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CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1911.

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al Court In Chicago.

The first intimation subtreasury of-

the cushier's, F. C. Russell and told him he was short \$173,000.

An examination of Fitzgerald's books showed that the shortage was

not a matter of bookkeeping, but of netual loss. Further investigation, it

nctual loss. Further investigation, it is said, developed that by strange co-incidence the balance retained by the assorting teller in his custody the night before was the exact amount of money missing. Inquiry at Washing, they shared that the money had not

money missing, inquiry at vigning-ton showed that the money had not ben shipped there by mistake.

Thomas I. Porter, chief of the Unit-

gerald had been arrested and charged

be in easy circumstances financially

Moreover, a report was circulated that a Chicago business man had con-fessed that Fitzgerald had offered

him a liberal commission if he would pass come \$1,000 bills for him. However, the truth there may have

been in these stories the fact of the

natter is that the accused man was discharged almost immediately after

expenditures at the time by skying that he had made considerable money by speculating in eggs,
Just when the public had about concluded that the matter had been learn

dropped it was surprised to learn that Fitzgerald was ugain under ar-

rest on the old charge. It developed

that the grand jury had returned a

new indictment upon evidence furn-ished by the secret service men-

The indictment was returned secret-

ly a few days before the statute of

limitations would have made Fitz-

gerald, guilty or innocent, safe from

HURT IN EXPLOSION

NUMBER 154.

ROCK COUNTY FAIR WILL CLOSE TODAY DESPITE WEATHER

TWO DAYS ARE NECESSARY TO ALLOW MOVING OF MUCH OF STOCK TO MILWAU. KEE FOR STATE FAIR.

AWARDING OF RIBBONS

Horses and Cattle Were Judged Yesterday and Other Ribbons Award-

ed Today,-Results of Races. -Poor Attendance Today. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Sept. 8 .- Although the

weather remained very disagreeable today with mist and fog broken by light showers remaining all morning, the fair management decided today that it would be impossible to hold the fair another day. Much of the live stock and a large number of the rac-ing horses are entered in the Milwan-koe fair next week and as this opens Thouley it would be impossible in Tuesday it would be impossible to make the nove in so short a time. Consequently it was planned this marning to close the fair this accrnoon and to finish the program of races which include the Special Pace

BLOODHOUNDS USED TO SOLVE MYSTERY OF MISSING CHILD

Madison Sheriff Delleves Missing Girl Was Murdered and Drowned In Monona Day.

[ng united phess.]

Madison, Sept. 8.—Bloodbounds fol-owed by Sheriff Andrew Brown and leputies worked today on the building

Lemberger cottage, followed it through the marshes southwest of the

whom she had broken.

The bay will be dragged. Sheriff

HEROIC RESCUE BY A BOSTON FIREMAN

Widow And Two Children Carried Out of Burning Building by Brave Man Who Risked Almost Cer-

BELGIUM IS FACING

FOOD RIOTS TODAY;

and Other Foodstulls are Corres-

pondingly High, [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Brussels, Belglum, Sept. 8.—With

butter quoted at \$1.50 per pound and

SUBPOENAS ISSUED

WORKMEN KILLED IN

known dead and twenty-five are miss

IN CANADIAN FIGHT

Reciprocity Campaign in Canada Be-

coming Strenuous, Farmer Ele-

ment Fighting For Pro-

posed Treaty.

INV UNITED PROBE.]

election only thirteen days away the

reciprocity campaign in Canada is be-

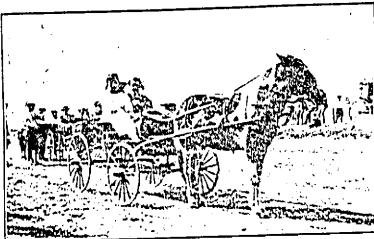
coming strenuous with the conserva-

ARGENTINE REPRESENTED AT MILWAUKEE MEETING

Ottowa, Ontario, Sept. 8 .-- With the

JOHN D.'S DAUGHTER

HIGH PRICES ASKED



WALTER THOMPSON WINNER 1ST AND 2ND PONY DRIVING CONTEST.

poor and was not materially betterhildren from

noon and the track was again worked to be in condition for the races.

One of the features of the morning was the lighty Contest in which there were twenty entries. It was an exceptionally fine collection of youngsters that were lined up in front of

Buby over one year; Mrs. Roy Gav

ery, Evansville, 1st; Mrs. Spencer Baby under one year: Mrs. Haume

1st: Mrs. Gillisple, 2nd.

Special prize for the best looking
twins went to Mrs. F. C. Woods. All the prizes in the Baby Contest went to Evangethe parties.

Protest Over Race. In the 2:20 pace Flora W., owned by Archie Wentworth of Edgerton, was protested on the ground that the infi-mal had not been entered and was therefore not entitled to first place. The protest was allowed, giving first Pho Protest was allowed, gring place to Bube Patchin, owned by J. J. Endess of arior, Mich. The Rex, owned by E. Ray Lloyd of Janesville, was second and Kentucky Lady, owned by E. G. Dunlap of Sun Prairie, third.

ROBBED LAST NIG

The baseball game between Albany and Beloit, which was to have been played today was not played because the Heloit nine falled to appear. No reason was given by Beloit for not coming.

Farmers' Race.

In the first two of three leads in the farmers' race, Marble, an added entry, owner's name not given, won both first the postoffice at Corliss near here last and the race. Mike owned by Burt Thompson of Evansville, took second money with two seconds in the two heats. Lucile Handmanith, owned by George Goh of Evansville, was third in both heats. Julia, owned by John Doty, was fourth in the first heat and fifth in the second. Lady Adair, Frank Frazec, Evansville, owner, was fifth in the first heat and fourth in the second.

Awards in Cattle. The judging of the cattle exhibits in

some cases brought some keen compeone herd were large enough and good conough to sweep the entire number of ribbons. Prof. Goo. Hutton of the state university at Madison acted as state university at Madison acted as two shots at the man, who fied with judge both of the cattle and horses. The list of winners and owners fol-

Winners of Ribbons, CLASS 19-SHORT HORNS, Bull-Three years and over. E. R

Hoyston, 1st. Hull-Under one year. James Car-

Carrol, 1st.

Helfer—One year and under two.

James Carrol, 1st and 2nd.

CLASS 20—HERFORDS.

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neparties worked tomy on the painting kidnaphus mystery surroundling the disappearance of seven-year-old Anna Lemberger.

The dogs took the scent from the

city to the shore of Lake Monona Bay.
The trail passed within half a block
of the home of George Pregler,
wealthy uncle of Mrs. Lemberger with

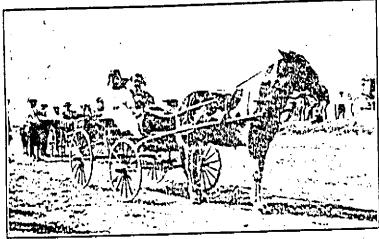
Brown believes the girl was murdored and her body thrown into the lake.

tain Death.

races which include the Special Face and the Farmers' race.

Crowd Poor Today.

This being the last day of the fair and the weather the worst of any of the days, the crowd this morning was an unconscious widow and her two



tored this atternoon. It was necessary flouse today, to postpone the ball game until after-rescued, noon and the track was again worked

BOYCOTT THE FAIR

of time to make their decisions.

Baby Show Winners.
In the heauty contest prizes were awarded to the mothers as follows:
Baby over one year: Mrs. Fizier, Evansyllie, 1st; Mrs. R. C. Turner, Evansyllie, 2nd.
Baby under one year: Mrs. R. C. Turner, Evansyllie, 1st; Mrs. F. C. Woods, Evansyllie, 2nd.
For the best decorated cubs containing baby,awards were made as fallows:
Baby ove; one year: Mrs. Roc Gao.

CHARGE MAYOR WITH

ACCEPTING A BRIBE

Mayor Knotts of Gary, Ind., Under Arrest for Taking Alleged \$5,000 Bribe on Heating Fran-

chise Question,
[at associated PRES-2]
Gary, Ind., Sept. 8.—Mayor Knotts was arrested today charged with ac-cepting five thousand dollars bribe money in connection with the boating franchise.

ROBBED LAST NIGHT

Burglars Looted the Safe Securing Stamps But No Money-Safe Blown at Couderay-One In Maryland.

The extrep pages. I

Racine, Sept. 8.—Burglars looted and the race. Mike owned by Burt night and made off with a large quanleader of Chicago society was robbed of jewelry worth \$2,000 while travel-ling in a dining car near Cleveland,

was secured.

Got No Money-Laurel, Md. Sept. 8.—Masked men entered the Cliptons' National bank

ont the money.

Auto Parties: J. M. McKeever of Chicago, C. E. Beardsley, F. J. Hendricks and David Joslyn of Woodstock, tive farmer element for and manufacwere members of an automobile party turer against the Issue. Party lines stopping at the Myers Hotel yester are broken. Bull—Under one year. James Carday, G. E. Stevens, John Coltman and F. F. Frank of Chicaog; and H. J. Fostow—Three years and over. James ter, John J. Hardy and J. W. Nahsmett

[at united cases.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—The war | The France Carrol, 1st and 2nd. | CLASS 20—HERFORDS. | One Boloit Drunk: Thomas Eaton of Heloit was committed to the county and under three. | W. O. Donglas, 1st. | Indl—Under one year. J. C. Robinson, 1st and 2nd. | Cow—Three years and over. | J. C. | Continued On Pago 8) | Two Grand Hotel yesterday. | Industrial Holoit was committed to the county department was notified today that the Argentine republic would be represented in the convenion of military surface. | Industrial Holoit yesterday. | Industrial Holoit was committed to the county department was notified today that the Argentine republic would be represented in the convenion of military surface. | Industrial Holoit yesterday. | Industrial Holoit was committed to the county department was notified today that the convenion of military surface. | Industrial Holoit yesterday. | Industrial Holoit yesterday on a drunk-department was notified today that the convenience of a state of the convenience of the convenie

STRIKE SITUATION ON HARRIMAN LINES **DETERMINED TODAY**

ON THE WAR PATH.

NSURGEN

Butter is Quoted at \$1.50 per Pound Conference of Officials of Union and Road Today Will Determine Settlement of Result in Strike.

[DY UNITED PREME.] San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 8.— Whether the shop men demanding recother necessities costing proportion ately, serious food riots continued throughout Belgium today. ognition of the system federation by Harriman ratiroad system officials will strike and the up the western roads or negotiate further will be determined. definitely at a conference of union of arrest. ficials which bekan here today,

Meet on Sunday.
Chicago, Sept. 8.—A vote of the machinists' committee here Sunday af-FOR COMING PROBE ternoon will determine a strike or no strike of shopmen on the Hilnois Cen-tral railroad. It was announced today complete preparations for a strike to be called Monday had been made and accepted by all but the machinists,

OFFICIAL DAY NAMED BY A PROCLAMATION

Governor Sets Aside Wednesday, Sept. 13 as Wisconsin Day at

before the senate committee which will probe Stephenson's election at Milwaukee beginning October 2. Madison, Wis., Sept. 8.—In his offi-cial proclamation designating Wednesday, Sept. 13, as Wisconsin day at the state fair, Gov. McGovern says: "The state fair is a great industrial, education and recreational enterprise. As a public undertaking, marking the THEATRE ACCIDENT advent of each recurring autumn, it is the event of the year. It celebrates the bounty of nature, the skill of la-Showhouse in Nice, France, Collapsed While Repairs Were Being Made, Eurying Laborers, bor, the intelligence of husbandry, the magle of science, the marvels of invention, and the ideals of art. Maintained as it is by the state, every citizen has a direct fluoreial, personal and patri-Nice, Prance, Sopt. 8.—The theatro Cashio El Dorado, undergoing repairs, collapsed today. Sitzeen workinch are otle interest in H. By displaying each year the finest products of the farm, year the finest products of the farm, garden, factory, mine and studio, it stimulates all who see them to even higher achievement. Exhibiting the methods of instruction in our various schools and colleges, it compels comparison among them and in turn consumptions. The content will then the factory of the custom. At the intersection, despenditures at the time was rips. Fitz-cisions will be announced. trasts each with the more practical knowledge, skill, discipline and enture, derived from the vast unorganparlson among them and in turn con-ROBBED OF JEWELS Jeweiry Valued At \$2,000 Stolen From Mrs. Harold McCormick of Chicago On Train Tuesday.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] ized university of every-day life, From the remotest corner of the common wealth it summons the citizens of the state for a week of amusement, relaxation, instruction and social enloy-New York, Sept. 8.--It was learned today that Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockerfeller and

The governor recommends that all the people of the state join as citizens and shareholders in the undertaking to make state fair week, and particularly Wisconsin day, a time of recrea-tion, pleasure, and profitable observation of the industrial products and pro-cesses of Wisconsin.

Still Unrented?

Time to try another plan. Take down the eign and put in a "House Rent" ad in The Gazette Want Ads,

The people that don't come your way twice a Year will see your ad in the Gazette Want Ads

Tell the telephone your want. Either line, 77.2 rings.

BLACK HAND LEADER HELD RESPONSIBLE

today Washington state's death list covering the whole country followed, per thousand population in 1910 was only 10, the health record of all states. The national death rate has decreased steadily from 10 and 8-10 in 1880; if the service, was never lost sight for a day. More than two years is 1910.

CHERRER COLLET TO covering the whole country followed. The board of control is empowered to fix the prices of the twine and encreased and in the factory, acting with the warden of the prison. The board of control is empowered to fix the prices of the twine nord dence to warrant an arrest, with the warden of the prison. The board of control is empowered to fix the prices of the twine factory, acting the prison of the service, was never lost sight to fix the prices of the factory, acting the prison. The board of control is empowered to fix the prices of the factory, acting the prison of the service in the sale in the factory, acting the prison of the service is an and is instructed by the law to give preference in the sale of such products to citizens of the state,

SUPREME COURT TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY identify that he was spending money identified that he was reported to have bought a home for his family and to

Supreme Judicial Tribunal of State Will End Summer Vacation and Re-assembel For Hearings. TREESTAL TO THE GAZLETE.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 8.—The Wisconsin supreme court will end its summer vacation next Tuesday when the tribunal will convene to hear argu-

FOR WIFE'S MURDER

Faces Murder Charges Following Finding of Poison. INVESTIGATION PRESS. I

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 8,-Dr. G. F. Sudman today was charged with mur-der following the analysis of the conder following the analysis of tents of his dead wife's stomack which showed evidence of cyanide of potastic showed evidence of cyanide of potastic one of the control of th When arrested yesterday pending the examination, the police say a vial of the polson was found on Sudman.

IN ANOTHER STEP TO STOP SCANDAL

Indictments for Smuggling Jenkins Jewels is Government's Efforts to Uncover Crookedness. INY ASSOCIATED PRUSS.1

New York, Sept. 8.—The indict-ments of Nathan Allen of Kenosha, Wls., and John R. Collins of Memphis, for smuggling the Jenkins Jewels, it was learned today, is only one step in the government's efforts to uncover international scandal.

Marriago License: A marriago li-cense was issued at the office of the county clerk today to George S. Hav-ins and Chara Brickson, both of the headache powders, Mrs. W. Green officials are also served. The case will town of Janesville.

Straw hat cleaner in the darkness for necount in the last election. Other headache powders, Mrs. W. Green officials are also served. The case will halph, aged 43, is dead today.

be heard Monday at Minocqua. town of Janesyllle.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER CLOSING ARGUMENTS FROM SUB-TREASURY IN BEATTIE TRIAL TO BE TRIED SOON ARE BEING GIVEN

Trial of George W. Fitzgerald, Form- Expect That Case Will be in the Jury's Handa by Six O'Clock er Government Employe, To Come Up tit Present Term of Feder-

This Evening.
Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Sept.
—Hoping to place the fate of Henry

Chicago, III., Sept. 8.—Chicagoans Chy Beattle in the hands of the jury will be lifted from the \$173,000 subtreasury theft when George W. Fitzgrand is tried for the alleged emberging arguments at the present term of the Federal court.

8.—Hoping to place the fate of lienty Chy Beattle in the hands of the jury before nightfull, Judgo Watson today convened court one hour early.

Closing Arguments.

The closing arguments by counsel for both sides was resumed with the possibility of a verdict before the jury retired for the night. Federal court.

Public opinion as to Fitzgerald's retired for the right.

Hopes to Finish.

Prosecutor Wondenburg to

guilt or innocence is divided, as it has been ever since the linger of suspicion was pointed at him. Many persons firmly believe the accused man is the unfortunate victim of a great mistake, others do not hesitate to declare their opinion that Fitzgerald is one of the smoothest rogues with which Uncle Sam's secret service men have every will be returned." Attorney Smith for

Sure of Conviction.

"I am confidient a verdict of guilty will be returned." Attorney Smith for the defense, concluded his argument early this afternoon.

Beattle Cool.

During the arguments for and had to doal.

The only point in the case concern-The only point in the case concerning which there is not the slightest doubt is that a fortune in eash—of-licially stated to be \$172,000—disappeared from within the steel cage and granite walls of the subtreasury as mysteriously as if the money had streamness opposition here During the arguments for and against him today Beattie maintained

granite walls of the subtreasury as mysteriously as if the money had wings, literally as well as figuratively, and for nearly five long years its cal contracts of the Binford girl in whereabouts has remained an absolute mystery.

metals had of a shortage was on a Wednesday afternoon, in the summer of 1908, when Fitzgerald, who had been a government employe for seven years, walked from his cage over to the cushlor's 15 C. thuseall and told FURTHER POSTPONED

With Much of Elaborate Machinery in Place at Waupun, Manufacture is Still Delayed.
[NPICIAL TO THE GAZEFTE.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 8,—Wisconsin prison-made binder twine is not a product of the immediate future. When the wheels of the chaborately equipped Wanpun plant will begin to turn is a question clothed in indefiniteness of the deepest kind.

FOR BOMB THROWING

Thomas I. Porter, chief of the United States secret service in Chicago ascertained that three previous thefts had taken place, it is alleged, in Fitzender of Control, agerald's cage prior to this time. These losses were, respectively \$500, \$600 and \$900.

Wyork Italian is Under Arrest For Explosion Which Wrecked Home in \$900.

Fitzgerald, when questioned, laid the deepest kind. This is the situation as gathered from interviews with President Graebiner and Raiph E. Smith of the State in the second of Control, and the second about three-fourths of the deepest kind. This is the situation as gathered from interviews with President Graebiner and Raiph E. Smith of the State in the second of Control, and that the board in \$900.

New York Italian is Under Arrest For Explosion Which Wrecked Home in Tenement District Impering Many Lives.

S.— [Ing Many Lives.]

Now York Sept. 8.—Thirty families were imperied by the explosion of a party of working in the more arry today. Louis Verist, heleving of the ablack hand leader, is under off-arrest.

WASHINGTON STATE

HAS HEALTH RECORD

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Death List For 1910 Was 10 Per Thousand, Leading All States—Steady Decrease For Nation.

[Ing United PRESS.]

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with the theft. It was said at the time that the secret service men had IN PROHIB PARTY

Publication of Prohibition Weekly
Suspended Today on Account of
Troubles in Party-INV CRITED PRESS

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- A factional fight In the party today caused the suspen-ded publication of The National Prohibitionist, a weekly paper in the interest of the Prohibition party.

DISCOVER FIRE IN **COAL ON TRANSPORT**

Sallors Fighting Fire Under Coal on U. S. Transport Hancock, Which Has on Board Large Amount of Explosives. [HY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 8 .- Fire under the coal in the hold of the United States transport Haucock at Brooklyn navy yard was discovered today. 200 sailors are unloading the coal. The Hancock has on board a large quantity of

FAMOUS MARRIAGE TO OCCUR TODAY?

One Man Instantly Killed in Mill Explosion at Madeline Island Yesterday,-Another May Die, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ashland, Wis., Sept. 8.—In a saw mill explosion on Mudeline Island yesterday, Clyde J. Jolsey was instantiv killed and half a dozen other persons were scriously injured. Elmer Ferris was scalded about the head and shoulders and may discover and ma shoulders and may die. The mill was

MISTOOK POISON FOR A HEADACHE POWDER

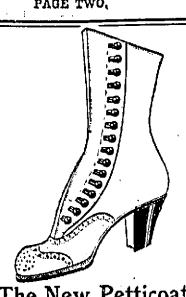
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Cellef Expressed in Gotham Today That Astor-Force Wedding is But Few Hours Off. [RY ENITED PRESS.] New York, Sept. 8.-Whenthe Aster

yacht Noma, provisioned for a long cruise salled today with Colonel Astor and his youthful flances aboard, Goth-

COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS
ARRESTED BY AUTHORITIES

[av entre passe.] Rhinelander, Sept. 8.—F. A. Lowell, county superintendent of schools, has been served with a warrant on the Springfield, Ill., Sept. 8 .- Taking charge of fatture to file his expense



The New Petticoat Boot

This dainty boot is bound to bring about a good deal of admira. tión from women who known the dressiness of a good shoe model. In tans, black and patent, \$3,50 and \$4,00.

DILLERA

Bacon Strips, lb.15c Pot Roast Beef, lb.10c Fresh home made Liver

Sausage, 1b.121/20

Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton, and Lamb, all cuts.

KRONITZ BROS.

JANESVILLECHEMICAL The Amanita Phalloides or Death Cup Steam Dye Works RUGS CLEANED

C. F. BROCKRAUS, Prop

IT'S A NEW ONE TRY A PIKE'S PEAK SUNDAE 10c.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.



FOR STYLE, FIT AND WEAR try our CRAWFORD LINE FROM \$3.00 to \$3.90. We also carry a hig line of boys shoes from \$1.25 to \$2.60.

P. H. LUGHT

124 Corn Exchange.

Saturday Specials

mense.
Men's medium heavy, brown ribbed

underwear, regular price 50c, special Saturday at 31c a garment. Men's shirts, light, medium or dark colors, regular price 50c, Saturday at

39c each. Mon's large red or blue handker chiefs, 8c size, special at 4 for 25c.

Men's mercerized socks, all shades

25c quality, at 18c a pair.
Hue hib overalls or jackets, well made, 90c grade, special at 79c a gar-

Lantles black pottleoats, fine mutor-

lais, \$1,50 values, at \$1.19. Ladies' cardinal sweaters, fancy weave; fitted waist, regular price \$1.25

special at 69c each.
American calledes, best quality, special at 5c a yard.
Best table olicioth, 14 yards wide, Best table olicioth, 13, yards wide, Fine tollet soap, 5c cakes, special

at 7 for 25c. Window shades, good spring rollers, 25c grade, special at 17c each. Children's compers, 5cc kind, special

at 37c each. Ladies' white handkerchiefs, face or embroidery trimmed, 10c values, at 4

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR COMING SYNOD

to Provide Accommodations for Visitors.

Arrangements for the Synod of the Presbyterian church of Wisconsin which will hold a three days" synod u this city commencing October 10 yore made at a meeting of the mesoers of the First Presbyterian church or this city at a meeting at the conten ast evening. Plans for the entertain ment of the yighters were discussed and committees appointed to look atter accommodations of the out of town scople who will be in the city at that

time.
The synod will begin its work or Tuesday morning, October 10, and will hold morning, afternoon and overing meetings during the three days it is in session. Preliminary to the opening of the synod a meeting will be held Monday afternoon, October 9, at which time the delegates who have arrived will be made acquainted with the city. About two hundred people from out of town will be here for the

The program for the church meet-The program for the caurch means luncheon was served a la carte. Although the strength of the be here and address the gatherings. Among the number will be Rev. Odell of Indiana; Dr. Arthur J. Brown of New York; Rey. Dr. Joseph Macafee. Now York City: Prof. Mathews of the University of Chicago, and J. G. Wooley of the Hawaiian Islands. The committees appointed last night

vere as follows : Solicitation of Places of Entertain

ment: Mrs. Mary Horn, Mrs. Archie Reid, Miss Louise Hanson and Mrs.

George Williamson.
Assignment: Mrs. J. G. Rexford,
Miss Louise Crosby and Miss Sarah Sutherland.
Meals: S. M. Smith, Miss Cornelia

Reddy, Mrs. George Sutherland.
Place of Meeting: Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. P. H. Korst, Miss Katherine Per-

Hotels: James Lamb, O. W. Athon. Special Entertainment: Mrs. J. G. Rexford, Allen Lovejoy and I. F. Wor-

Decoration: Miss Mary Mount, Mr and Mrs. Allen Lovejoy.

DEADLY MUSHROOMS ARE ABUNDANT AND WARNING IS GIVEN

Found in Woods Near

profusion. This is a strange condition as semetimes for years they are not found, but this summer they appeur to inve flourished. No one should eat mushrooms picked in the woods or yards unless they are cer-

tain of their food value.
"This Death Cup is particularly pe cullar. Its results do not come for eight to sixteen hours after eating and olight to sixteen hours after eating and a hig 300-pound hog, which he won as the sickness is similar to that of the prize. This prize was effect to cholora. Exernelating pains, nauses, the person who would guess the nearand other symptoms so common in that dread disease appear and it is in a large bottle and Mr. Lee guessed impossible to give relief to the suf-within four of the correct number and ferer. Authorities tell of persons have was declared the winner.

lerer. Authorities tell of persons having been made sick merely by smelling of the plant.

"They are found in the woods, seldom in the open fields. Cattle will not touch them, being taught by instinct to avoid them, and while they are handsome to look at they should are handsome to look at they should not even be handled as they are liable to exude polson into the pores of the hands. They are very common this year but usually very rare. Other mushrooms of less polsonous nature are also to be found in abundance this summer so it is best to be careful."

DAVENPORT PARTY ON VISIT TO THE CITY

Much Pleased With the City and its Many and Varied Advantages.

H. J. Foster J. J. Hardy and J. M. 11. J. Fohier J. J. Hardy and J. M. Nebsteilf, of Davenport, lown, spent today in Janesville and looked over the city in company with Secretary Lane of the Industrial and Commercial Club and some of the directors of that organization. They expressed thomselves as much pleased with Janesvillo and its many advantages and their inspection of the city. The three gentlemen are all practicing Chiropractors, who are making a tour of soveral Wisconsin and Illinois

HAS COTTON PLANTS GROWING IN GARDEN

two cotton plants, grown from seed was given Dr. Mills while attending day and the young men whom he action automobile show at Chicago last OF PRESBYTERIANS whiter. While there he met a south to this city mattended, last night. orner who gave him the seeds. The seeds were planted early in the spring Committees Appointed at Meeting at and protected from the cold weather in the house. Later they were transpinuted and are now about two feet and a half in height.

LINK AND PIN. OFFICIALS INSPECT **WORK AT GRAVEL PIT**

All are Pleased With Work in Progream There.—New Lidgerwood Unloader Helps to Increase

Output. Several officials of the Northwestern road, including Trainmoster S. A. Mor-rison and Superintendent G. W. Daily of Chicago and a few from the local offices and yards spent some time at the new gravel pit north of the city vesterday in inspecting the work that

is being carried on at that place. Their special car was sidetracked at the plt during the noon hour and run of operations and seemed pleased with the progress that is being made by the force which is employed there.
It is only recently that the men

could make a good showing, due to the fact that until the last of last week the digging done there was

which he planted this year. The pods tracted "Jack's" attention from the of the plants are about ready to burst duty of guardian which was delegatof the plants are about ready to burst duty of guardian which was delegation and display their whiteness. The led to him, and, forgetting his charges, runs 8 and 1 on the Mineral Point liants were grown from seed which he remained at the fair city until to division from Janesville to Mineral; was given Dr. Mills while attending day and the vounce may advant by an Data.

> representing as many large railway companies, were short visitors in this city today. They were: E. A. Frieddend headed from Rockford last night enberg, of the Great Northern; C. O. after being on duty for a few days on Bryant of the Grand Trunk system and Irvin Keller, representing the Missouri Pacific. W. Oran who holds a similar position with the Frisco Lines was last took train 194 out at 7:40 this calling on local railway officials last morning on the C. and M. division with engine 1601.

James Spohn, Jr. is taking a vacution of a few weeks and expects to spend some time in Wyoming and oth r parts of the far West.

Hugh Davey is off duty on account

Engineer Colo reported for duty to lay after a short lay-off.

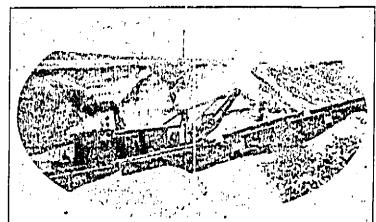
Engine 892 which was used on the pecial fair train between hore and last alght double heading train 391.

Night Machinist James Crowley is taking a short vacation,

Fireman Kaufman is taking his regular run on 518 and Wilkins who was relieving him is on the board.

switch engine last night in place of Engineer Townsend CATES AT PLEASANT STREET CHOSSING TO BE REMOVED.

The gates at the crossing of the St



C. & N. W. RY. GRAVEL PIT.

the City.

With the news from the east of Until the present week the cars With the news from the east of numerous persons dying from eating poisonous mushrooms, a word of warning to the Janesville lovers of these delicacles is due. Horaco McElroy, one of the authorities on the edible numbrooms of this vicinity brought to the Cazette office this morning a hand-new in use at the new line, unleading the gravel, the men at the nit are able.

portion, it eaten, will cause death.

"I felt that mushroom-lovers should be warned to be careful as to what they pick and can as there are many they pick and eat are there are many weather sets into stop the work of the division with oughe 126.

The data of the daily output has greatly in particle went out on train 165 at 5:30 thus and can are until cold this morning on the Mineral Point weather sets into stop the work of the shovel.

"Jack" Lee who went to the Jeffer-son fair yesterday as guardian to sevral young men from the local shop, was the champion guesser at that place and is now the proud owner of est to the number of beans contained

was declared the winner.
This unexpected good fortune dis-

made from the base of the bank where the gravel and carth had fallen down during the time that the pit was closed. Now that this preliminary work has been completed and the shovel is placed in a good bank the digging can be denoted to much greater advantage.

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Chicago, fillwaukse & St. Paul.

In for vice president, lends addition-

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT TRAFFIC INCREASING.

deadly of all mushroom growths.

"This specimen was found is the woods near Janesville," said Mr. Melleroy, "and is one of the most deadly of all mushroom growths. It takes of all mushroom growths. It takes its name from the sheath-like cup that is found near the base. It also has a thin vell or fringe that hangs down from the top. It is pleasant to the smell, sweet to the taste, but a small portion, if eaten, will cause death.

"I felt that mushroom-lovers should line was a small be useful to increase the to increase the thus embling them to increase the thus embling them to increase the thus embling them to increase the car yards has been brought into service during the past few days handling the rail of the sweet in addition to the steam shovel the ras hof traffic which has been car the or should be useful there are several trains for accommodation of the people who will be going to the fair at Monroe and other points on this line will keep the men here very busy atending to the regular work and the specials.

Engineer Mend and Fireman Mend

Highs are on duty on a work train institute was founded in 1901 and in

Machinist R. H. Whitmeyer has icen added to the roundhouse force.

Engineer Kuelling and Fireman Platteville branch line last night for repairs at the local shops,

Engineer Condy and Pireman Snow with engine 1720.

Engineer Fox and Fireman Wright

o this city unattended, last night. Fireman Kerl is relieving Fireman Three travelling passenger agents Bush on the R, and S. W. passenger.

Enginer Clark and Fireman Kinney after being on duty for a few days on

RESUMED WORK ON

Laborers For Interurban Company Took up Work at Main and Milwaukee Streets This Afternoon After Working All Night,

Jefferson was taken to Fond du Lao Rockford & Interurban rallway comthis afternoon with a small crew or in Oak Hill cometery, Italian laborers. The new switch was put in last evening, the task being completed about five o'clock this morning. The new switch was brought up from the car barns about nine o'clock and the laborers spent the resi Engineer Starritt was running the of the night in putting it in place and which engine last night in place of making everything ready for use today. This afternoon the finishing touches were put on the work, drilling holes and bolting down the joints to make them perfectly secure. The will be laid in the street where it has been exenyated to connect with the trucks which will be laid on North Main street to the new freight house, and as soon as possible the rails will he put down and the pavement put back in place. It is expected the work on North Main street will be com-menced in the near future.

HARMON OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN IN EAST

Governor of Ohio, Aspiring For Presi dential Nomination, Spoke Today in Goston,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

Boston, Mass., Sept. 8 .- The appearance of Governor Harmon of Ohlo, here tomorrow as the guest of honor and chief speaker at a barbecue outdate. The fact that the names of two New Englanders-Governor Baldwin of Connecticut and Governor Foss of tion for vice president, lends additionat interest to the Harmon visit. The politicians take the view that if either laldwin or Foss is to be supported by New England for second place on the Democratic ticket, as is intimated, a Western candidate for first place might naturally be expected to enjoy on advantage in this section over Governor Wilson of New Jersey, the nomination of whom for president would probably be followed by the selection of a Western man for vice

American Institute of Banking. Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The ninth annual conention of the American Inditute of Banking is in session here. with an attendance of soveral hundred delegates from chapters of the organization throughout the country. The where an extension of track is being Association. Its principal oldect is built.

Compared to the superior of track is being affiliation. To this ond has been exhibit to fine. provided a study course, which is furnished the various chapters, covering the subject of banking, in its historic economic and legal aspect. Examina-tions are held at stated intervals on the lectures that are delivered monthly, and on the grading of the members is delivered a certificate of efficiency. The membership embraces cashlers, tellers, clerks and other employes of brought an extra from Chicago arriv-ing here at seven o'clock last night, the leading banks throughout the coun-

president.

Capello was held at 3 o'clock this af-ternoon from the home of her brother, A. Capelle, on South High street. Short services were held at the resilence, Rev. T. D. Williams officiating, THE NEW TRACKS delice, Rev. T. D. Williams officialing street, on the occasion of the regular lodge day. A camp meeting was held and some important lodge business Paul Orman,

OBITUARY.

Miss Clanche Capelle.

The funeral of the late Miss Blanche

Paul, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Orman, died early ness of about two weeks with bowel Rockford & Internrban rallway company is laying at the corner of Main and Milwankee streets was resumed in that the bare in the fragment with a street was resumed in that the corner of Main at 3 o'clock and burial will be made

Bridge Party. Sixteen young lad-les were the guerts of Miss Mildred Hoty last evening at a bridge party at her home on St. Lawrence avenue. in honor of Miss Carrie Shoales of Madison and Miss Mary Ladden of Kallspel, Mont., who are visiting in

109 S. Main St.

SHOPIERE LODGE MEMBERS ENTERTAINED HERE THURSDAY

Forty Royal Neighbors of Magnet Camp No. 192, Shoplers, Guests of Neighbor Jennie Schenk. Forty Royal Neighbors of Magnet

amp No. 192, Shoplere, met yesterday afternoon at the home of Neighbor Jennie Schenk, 220 South Jackson was transacted. At the close of the meeting a delicious luncheon was served by neighbors Parker, Cox, Kemmerer, Gowern, Brockway, and Schenk, last night at the home of his parents, the resident members of Janesville, at 758 South Main street after an III- The Noighbors left for their homes at 5:30 after a most delightful afternoon.

> Sewer Work: The work on the sewer on Milwaukee avenue has been hampered owing to the fact, that the contractor in churge has lacked sufficient help. A number of men—quit Labor Day and he has been unable to secure others for their places.

> > Vigorous in Old Age.

An old Jersey farmer, 50 years old, followed the hounds through a whole

A Public Sale of 169 Acres of Standing Gorn

WATCH REPAIRING

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

have that watch put in running order before the rush.

Before long the real busy season will start. It is best to

(ears well filled)

will be held on the farm former y known as the Schoemaker farm 21/2 miles Northeast of Magnelia Station, at the southeast of section 7, on Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1911, at 1:30 o'clock, p. m. Will be sold in 8 acre tracts. Parties desiring good, well filled ears will find this an opportunity to get it at your own price.

W. M. HAY.

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Take a Turkish Dath once a week, to keep the skin in a pure and healthy condition. Do not think that you must wait until you get sick before taking a Turkish Bath. Make it a habit. It is estimated that there are seven million pores in the skin making a sewerage of over twenty-miles,

If the skin becomes clogged, extra work is thrown upon the kid-neys, consequently, any person who does not perspire freely is overworking the kidneys; hence our judgment would suggest to us the necessity of a copious perspiration at least once a week. Take up the Turkish Bath habit, it is a good one to cultivate. Ladies' hours daily from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. and all day Tuesday. Men from 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. daily and all day Saturday until 1 A. M. Gunday. Net corp. Sunday.

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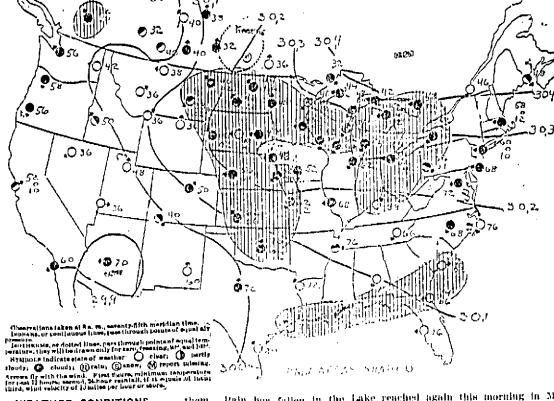
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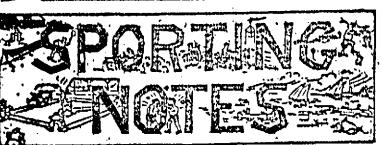
U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief. 038



WEATHER CONDITIONS.

them. Rain has fallen in the Lake reached again this morning in Mani-Region, upper Mississippi valley and toba and Saskatchewan, and heavy Two Plants, Grown From Seed by Dr.
Chilhiren's black ribbed hose, at pair.

The area of high atmospheric pressure over Canada has moved ensiward lantic and Gulf consts. The weather northern Plains, and on the south Attribute to the Maritime Provinces. The north-is fair with sensonable temperatures. In this vicinity the weather will the garden at his home at the corner of East Milwaukee and East streets, cloudy and loggy weather that attend west. Freezing temperatures were in temperature.



TO PLAY FINALS FOR MORGAN CUP TUESDAY

Schaller and Brewer Will Compete For the Handsome Trophy at the Golf Club.

As a result of the semi finals for the Morgan trophy by the members of the Blunisshipi Goif Club, when Schuller the rules of the run are that it shull defeated banck and Brower Francis extend only two hundred miles and defeated basek and Brewer Francis extend only two hundred miles and the finals on Tuesday next. This is also the regular club day and doubts. less will have a good attendance as the season for golding is becoming short. Thursday was the card day, many availing themselves of the opportunity to play bridge for prizes. The club house has proved exception ally attractive this summer and has been well patronized.

MOTORCYCLE ENDURANCE RUN NOT TO COME HERE

Proposed Intendiub Run From Chica go to Stop at Celoit Instead of Janesville.

the mid-day stop of the later-club mo-torcycle endurance run out of Chicago, which was to have reached here tomorrow. The ridera will arrive in the Line City tomorrow and remain there this city to secure the run for Janese ville and a premise was made that they would probably come here, but when the pathlinders started out they

COSTLY FISHING FOR JANESVILLE CAMPERS

Pay Fines of Twenty-five Dollars For Violating State Laws at Lake Koshkonong.

It cost two Janesville men in the neighborhood of \$30 each aside from Beloit, instead of Janesville, will be the annoyance and unpleasantness of

the state fishing laws while at Lake Koshkonong on a Labor Day outing. Deputy Game Warden Willis Muson wan the atrong arm of the law who enught the local violators and took them before the Jefferson Justice where a line of \$25 and costs was imposed. It appears that for some time just there has been complaint at the state game warden's office of viola-tions of the lishing law by campers at Lake Koshkonony. The compers who place their poles out in the lake, leave hem for hours sticking in the mud out in the buys and then row out and secure a rich arvest of fish. proved much ensiet than sitting for hours walting for a nibble and the fish Line City tomorrow and remain there one hour the same as was planned to blie as well at hight as during the day, making it possible for a do in Janesville. Strenuous efforts were made by Harry McDaniels of table. Twice Mr. Mason, acting under instructions of the state warden, noti-ited the campers of the violation of the law and on his last trip he found that the warnings had not been heeded and arrested the Janesville party who were spending the holidays, with their fami-lies, at the lake. One of the victims is office superintendent of a large factory, the other the factory super-intendent and both went to Jefferson and paid their fines. A third man was also caught and ho likewise increased the fish and game fund of the state with some spare cash.

being haled into court to have violated

Judge Not.

Can a being who is not wholly without sin give thoughts and admonitten to others? Test your own heart? What are you yoursolf? See, my hands are rough with work-I have not merely raised them in prayor.-Anerbach.

Read the Cazette Want Ads.

The Wolgast McFarland Fight

ten that the average follower of the last an apportunity of looking game has an opportunity of witnessing a ring contest in a building valued at \$500,000 also it is not triffe over a half million dollars—is will be located. Around the ring which is partly owned by the municipality is utilized for the game of hit pand step away.

And that structure—which class a ring will be located. Around the ring will be opera seats and in addition there are thousands of seats in the which is partly owned by the municipality is utilized for the game of hit separates and around their of the interior of the building.

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It is expected that about 10,000 persons and where James J. Jeffries, wankeens he chain to a part owner, while a champion, gave an exhibition, whip of that structure. The other cording to the figures of the prowhile a champion, gave an exhibition, whip of that structure. The other cording to the figures of the prowhile a champion, gave an exhibition.

That building where McParland and \$225,000 was raised by popular sub-labeled, the receipts will be about Wolkart will box on Sept. 15 In this recriptions. Notgaet will box on Sept. 15 in this recriptions.

Where the Wolgast McFarland Fight Wisconsin. It was built with the hope Will Take Place and Pictures of the that some day in the near, future two Principals. The picture shows there will be hold in it a Deniceratic exterior and interior of the Milwau or Republican National employment or Republican National employment. two Principals. The picture shows there will be hold in it a Democratic part in this state of the Milwaus or Republican National convention; benefing the fans as well as the club state Collecum. At right Packey Mc. was built to accommand large which stages the bout here this month.

Milwaukee, Wis,—it is not very of located in the down town district a Milwaukee, Wis,—it is not very of half a dozen blacks from principal Auditorium—exterior and interior. The cross shows where the elevated that the average came has an opportunity of streets of the city.

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will have the distinction of occupying a spring of the factor of the progress of the sent site of the progress of the sent sale dent Roosevelt addressed a throng of the factor of the progress of the sent sale existence only a few years and was which has been in progress only a total pair of the progress of the sent sale which was furnities of the progress of the progress of the sent sale which was furnities of the progress of t

Throughout the country there numerous buildings and places where hosing contests are conducted but it is doubtful if any promotor of that is nort in this country can boast of housing the fans as well as the club which stages the bout here this

pality is utilized for the game of hit sept. 15. The followers of that ning alongside the entire four sides and step away.

However boxing fans from all parts champlon and do it with as much of the country who will come to case and sincertity as if the fight were witness the contest between Champlon held in a barn in the outskirts of the Ad Wolgast and Packey McParland, city.

It should be made known that they sent will be taken. In publifier where Ex Press.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Min'ap'lis 80 00 571 St. Paul. 62 71 Columbus 75 64 569 Milwe'l'e 62 74 Icar City 75 65 fill Toleto 65 75 Ind'ap'lis 69 78 486 Louisville 62 79

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Rockford ... 1 46 ... 607 Oshikosh ... 50 52 .402 Maddson ... 64 55 ... 633 Harins ... 66 52 .415 Green Hay, 60 54 ... 625 Aurora ... 55 84 .462 Appleton ... 61 56 ... 621 Fd du Lac. 45 72 ... 385

Scores of Thursday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 0 (first game);
Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 2 (ascond game).
Hoston, 5; Philadelphia, 13 (first game);
Hoston, 0; Philadelphia, 1 (ascond game);
Rt, Louis, 0; Pittsburg, 5.
New York, 3; Brookfyn, 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
DetroitsChicago, no game achadulad.

Detroit-Chicago, no game acheduled. Cleveland, 6; Ht. Louis, 5. Philadelphia, 15; Boston, 1. Washinston, 1; New York, 5. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 3; Toledo, 5, Milwaukes, 3; Minnapolis, 4, Bt, Paul, 0; Kansas City, 1, Laulaville-Columbus, no gama; rain, WESTERN LEAGUE.

MERGER DEAGUE.
Lincoln, 2; Denver, 3 (second game); Lincoln, 1; Denver, 3 (second game); Lincoln, 2; Topoka, 1.
Omaha, 3; Blour City, 2.
St. Joe-Des Moines, wet grounds.
CINTRAL LIAGUE.
South Rend, 9; Zamayulla, 1 (first

CINTIKAL LILAGUEA
South Bend, S; Zanesville, 1 (first
game); Routh Hend, 1; Zanesville, 4 (secend game).
Tarer Hunte, S; Wheeling, 1,
Fort Wayne, 4; Newark, 3,
Grand Rapida, 6; Dayton, 0,
THREE I LEAGUE.
Coulear, 4: Danville, 2.

Quincy, 4; Danville, 2, Rock Island, 4; Dubuque, 3, Waterion, 6; Davenport, 3, Peoria-Decatur, no game; rain, Wisconsin-Il,Linois Lizac No games achoduled.

EDGERTON MERCHANT BECOMES BANKRUPT

T. A. Perry, in Business for Over Forty Years in Edgerton, Files Petition in Bankruptcy-Other News. INDUCAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Edgerton, Sept. 8 .- T. A. Perry, for the past forty-two years engaged in the general merchandise business, in fact the oldest merchant in Edgerton, has made on assignment for the benefit of his creditors, a petition in bank-ruptcy having been filed in the United States circuit court in Madison. A recolver will be appointed in a few days. When the business was first insti-tuted the firm was known as Mubbett Perry. Some years thereafter C. & Perry. Some years therease.
F. Mabhett withdrew and engaged in Next. Geo. the leaf tobuceo husiness. Next, Geo. W. Doty became interested in the Perry stock and some years thereafter disposed of his interest to Perry, Doty entering the banking business, being one of the prime movers and institutors of the First National bank of which he still is president. Losses sustained years ago in a creamery ven-ture seriously crippled Mr. Perry from which he never fully recovered. stock of goods is estimated at over \$7,000 and the liabilities will considerably exceed that amount and only a portion of the amount is secured.

Andrew Hoen has gone to Prairie du Chien for treatment at a sanitari-um for rheumatism.

Frank Harrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett of this city, and for several years with a drug firm in Janesville, has gone to Milwankee to take a course in pharmacy at Mar-

take a course in partiacy it sair quote college.

John Spencer and daughter, Miss May, the jewelers, are in Chicago spending a week's vacation.

Miss Inger Barness has gone to Orfordville to visit her sister there.

Misses Beulah and Rena Heddles are here from Madison with relatives and friends.

and friends. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. held a special meeting this afternoon in library ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Evenson returned esterday from an extended stay in Minneapolis. Concert Program. Following to the program for Saturday night's open air band concert: Kiss Me Honey March. In Cupid's Garden.

Mystle Dreams Waltz. Harry of Ballymore—Selection. American Patrol. Every Little Movement (From Ma-

dame Sherry). Chief Bunga Loo. Popular Medley. Stop! Stop! Murch. Carlton Hotel Arrivals.

ey, Green Bay; L. A. Bu Dahn, Rau Ohio valleys. Dry in the Atlantic and Unite; F. L. Tucker, Rockford; G. W. Guif states. Heigh, H. Swartz, H. Hall, H. J. Forstec, G. E. Parish, E. M. Sweet, A. M. coast about Sopt. 14, cross Pucific Aledson, Chicago; L. R. McChure, Min-stope by close of 15, great central valпепроПв.

RAILWAY HEAD MUST ANSWER

George F. Baer Summoned to Court In Putrid Egg Case,

Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—At the Instance of Harry P. Cassidy, special agent of the state pure food department, George P. Baer, president of the Rending Railroad company, who returned from Europe Wednesday, was served with a summons to appear before a magistrate and answer a charge of causing the sale of bad eggs. The state pure food department alleges the railway company sells putrid eggs laft. on its hands by consignees.

Read the Cazette Want Ads.

FORECAST IS GIVEN

Foster's Weather Cureau Makes Pre dictions of Hurricane Which Will Orlginate About Sept. 20th.

(Copyrighted by W. T. Poster.) Last bulletine gave forecasts of dis-Guests at the Carlton hotel, Thurst turbance to cross continent Sept. 9 to day, were: C. B. Evans, Janesville: 13, warm wave 8 to 12, cool wave 11 Geo. O. Moon, Stoughton; F. J. Colly to 15, This is expected to cause a lumin, Win. T. Doyle, C. L. Fleming, great rise in temperatures with storm 'Wir. P. Hausmann, Madison; C. G. forces of about medium intensities. Matthias, A. C. Henske, C. W. Redlin, Hains may be expected in the Missons H. L. Fedderly, Milwaukee; F. J. Dudy 11, Arkansas, upper Mississippi and Charles and and

> Next disturbance will reach Pacific leys 16-18, custern sections 19, Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about Sept. 14, groat central valleys 16, east-ern sections 18, Cool wave will cross Pacific glope about Sept. 17, great central valleys 19, castern sections 27.

The five days, of which the disturbance dates will be central day, will average cooler than usual with strong probabilities of frosts in northern and middle latifieds about two days before the central day. These frost dates
with be near Sept. 12 in and west of
Rockles, 14 in central valleys, 16 in
castern sections. About, or one day
preceding the frosts, rains are expectindependent of the sone clever dancing and valueville
work and team work with Frank F.
Miller, who took the part of Shultz. d in many sections, particularly in the Missouri, 'Arkansas, upper Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and the lower

Severe local storms are probable not far from Sept. 17 and on Sept. 20 a tropical hurricane will organize in southern part of the north Atlantic. That hurricane will develop a cold

wave north of Saskatchewan. These hurricanes are not only important of FOR COMING WEEKS the reason that they cause our cold waves. The bureau has not had time to fully work out the hurricane problem. It can be forecasted quite correctly as to the dates of their first develop-ments cast of the Caribbean sea but their progress is comparatively slow and they move in a long curve occu-pying ton to twenty days in passing from southwest of the Azore Islands by way of the West Indies and up or off our Atlantic coast. The recent hurricane, that did such vast damage at and near Charleston, S. C., according to relative positions of sun, moon and planets, must have organized on August 22 about 4000 miles southeast of

DRAMATIZATION OF "PECK'S BAD BOY" AT THE THEATRE

Clover Cast Presented Popular Comedy Before Good-sized Audience Last Evening. With a competent cast taking the various roles, the dramatization of

Ex-Gov. Peck's book, "Peck's Bad Boy," won popular favor with a goodsized audience at the Myers theatre last evening. The show is replete with comic situations and has been modernized so as to fit in some of the Miller, who took the part of Shultz, the groceryman. Paul Brady took the part of Henry Peck, the bad boy.

Gets What He Wants. The man who would rather be right than be president generally has his preference gratified. - Philadelphis

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in all sizes. The model that suits one tigure will not suit another. Don't wear a corset intended for someone else. It is imperative that you get that particular model made for your figure—there comes a C-B a la Spirite Corset especially for your requirements. In it you will doubtlessly be pleasingly surprised at your own figure-it does make a transformation-but you must insist upon being given the model made for you. The saleslady will tell you which it is.



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Issues, 1647 Somi-Weekly average. who drives through this prosperous
This is a correct report of the circus county is the fact that so few of the
Intion of The Janesville Daily and well-to-de farmers have automobiles. Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1911. The state of lows, which is purely and represents the actual number of an agricultural state, has more managed policy and described and semi-decorated and semi-decor papers printed and circulated, H. H. BLISS,

this 1st day of September, 1911, OLIVE M. HAYWARD. (Seal) Notary Public

My commission expires July 12, 1914, is good roads.

THE PRESIDENTS VACATION.

nal. It is early in the game to fore ways, as never before,

with the bracing air of Massachusetts next five years, bay, should speedily restore to him physical as well as mental vigor, 11 reports which have been received in someone has said: "Some courage this city are to be relied upon, the bresident's best friends—or at least his nearest friends—have been information that which in that with the close of the results in the courage which is song. She had sung it to him in him that with the close of the results in thinking the courage which is song. She had sung it to him in him in the courage which is song. She had sung it to be not intimidated by appearance nor cradic. Often they had song it to course, due allowance is taken of pos- best stamp to be true to oneself." sible contingencies or some sudden mishap which may imperial republican chances next year, but the President's The man who stands behind the gain friends say to him that they can fore see no alignment of politics which will have been a disminent of politics which will have been an organization of the bollers of the bollers of the bollers impulse a boy can know. Surely the angels in heaven must have heard and changed that the was accompanied as fur as Chicago by life hother, James.

Police further ordinary circumstances of the stances trivial, but now it was the outstances trivial, but now it was the outstance trivial, but now it was the outstances trivial, but now it was t he able to prevent his renomination, more corngeous,

"Some of those who are very close to the President are saying that he courage is often required to live the has been told by politicions in whom truth. he has confidence that he will in all). The man with an automobile may probability be renominated by no be the envy of his neighbors, but the clamation at the national convention mortgage on the home, put up for the to be held in June probably, of next beaching is never advertised. Year and either at Chicago or at Philadelphia.

"But while this report is made to which makes for character. the President by his friends, there is The young man who says "No" to now under consideration a possible templation, may be ridicaled by compurpose of placating the insurgents than the tempter, and progressives. It has been thought the mun who possesses moral courthe better part, possibly, to allow the age is true to himself and the mun complimentary ballot on the first roll safe friend. call, chiefly for the purpose of giving to La Follette a so-called compli-i renominated by acclamation.

hover around the President continue federal supervision. to assure him that the battle for the Presidential nomination and the cam-Presidential nomination and the came. A marriage fee of \$10,000 is build Milwaukee, Canada, and elsewhere, and barely one-half of them are paign for re-election were really up for any Newport preacher who will This is the largest industrial concern worked and the other half on each nevertheless other republicans who there seems to be no takers. The are as staunch in their friendship for Episcopal rector, who ventilated the him as are these near friends, look farce, and caused New York's "400" FIFTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY upon it as foolish positively to pre- to sit up and take notice, was not the dict his re-election next year. Some only preacher with pronounced ideas of the veteran republicans of Ohio on marriage and divorce. who have recently been visiting the aummer resorts of New England have said confidently that if Governor Har town to boost, and the men engaged in consin-the sinking of the steamer because there was no one back of it mon be nominated for the presidency boosting Janeaville are doing comby the democracy the crux of the po-mondable work. Indifference towards litical campaign will be in the state of a home means a neglected home, and

hope for the democratic nomination man becomes a booster.

of Governor Wilson, feeling convinced possibly, Maine.

epublicans of ability who have had chance to study President Taft at ulose range in the White House that it there be any defect in his tempera-creased taxation would result in the mental or intellectual character it is same thing for a number of Janesville a disposition to listen to and holleve enterprises. It is sometimes well to

fion can be as confidently predicted as the future of politics ever makes confident prediction possible—should Unsettied serve to make his vacation seem a

SEED TIME AND HARVEST.

During the long period of drouth which ufflicted some parts of the coun-pain and ache, I go down town and Sworn circulation statement of The kind of a harvest was so discouraging bally and Somi-Weekly Gazette circulation for August, 1911.

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Switch afflicted some parts of the countries of will represent well up to the average Gath." He printed that last Whitsome

> dry the first of August, took on new save it up for useful cuds; I poste it in a book at nights, to pass around life when the rainfall came, and pantures which looked like a college among my friends. The doctor's wiscampus are today as fresh as in early

The farmers of Rock county are fortunate in having a variety of crops and the degree of intelligence exerclased in cultivation is most commendable.

The sile, new found on almost every farm, has taken the place of the 152,250 divided by 27, total number grain bin, to large extent, and the rough feed finds its way to market Copies, through the dairy and live stock chan-

1647 age, is already secured, and the beet hurvest will soon be in full blast with

chines than any state in the union, and they are numerous in Kansas and Subscribed and sworn to before me Nebraska. They come as near being a necessity on the farm as any luxury can be, and the only thing lucking to make them serviceable the year round

The experience of other states demonstrates that good roads develop President Taft's vacation and the rapidly when the farmer adopts the political outlook is thus summarized automobile as a vehicle, for they by Holland in the Wall Street Jone, &realize the Importance of good high-

There are plenty of half-built roads cast results and yet the writer expresses popular sentiment. He says: in the county today, which are im-President Tatt has begun his vacas passable, that would soon become tion, in some physical weariness but boulevards if the autorabile was genin a state of mind which, together erally used, as it will be within the

MORAL COURAGE.

cont session of congress, presidential not intinidated by appearance nor politics—at least so far as the republicament consequed—is very clearly than the during of the speculator, or of the speculator, or of the speculator of the speculator. outlined, and the result of the cam-the steady nerve of the soldler in reason to be concerned about him he paign of next year indicated. Of physical peril. It takes bravery of the started to sing the old melody.

. It is easy to tell the truth but moral

Profession is a holster for reputation, but possession is the real thing

move in the game of politics which is panions, but the moral courage which under consideration chiefly for the prompts the answer is a better friend

national convention to cast a purely who is true to himself is always a

The state of Illinois is to have the mentary vote. So, also, other nominal benefits of a reduced schedule on excandidates for the nomination may be press rates, and a saving of 25 per cent in that way honored, although at pres. Is promised to shippers. The rallroad ent no one is thought of in connect commission has taken the matter in tion with such honor excepting La Fol. hand and the companies will comply lette. If a complimentary vote be all with the ruling without legal protest. lowed, then, on the second ballot, it is it is an open secret that the express expected that President Taft will be companies are money-makers and in-national Harvester company, known assumed as they are public servants as the "harvester trust," "While the political friends who they should be subject to state and employees, accepted the new Wiscon-getting sack millions of acres of farm

A marriago fee of \$10,000 is hung fought triumphantly by the President perform the marriage ceremony for to come under the provisions of the side, grows up to noxious weeds and during the late session of congress, Colonel Axtor and Miss Force, but act thus far,

by the democracy the crux of the po-mendable work. Indifference towards litical campular will be in the state of a home means a neglected home, and Ohlo, with the issue somewhat in the worst kind of opposition to the doubt.

Show the democracy the crux of the po-mendable work. Indifference towards of Wankegan, III. The vessel sist upon their representatives pushers shown the bill if they ever expect their than the worst kind of opposition to the doubt.

The little city of Delayan has an irchway of electric lights extending of Ohlo, New York, Illinois, and none the length of the principal business of the New England states except, street, and doing business every night in the week. The spirit of enterprise "It has sometimes been thought by could well be adopted by Janesville.

Adverse laws drove out of the state the importing horse industry and in-

UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

Words fall me when I try to tel how much I owe to Dr. Hutch. Be-cause of him Pin sound and well, I've thrown away

staff and crutch HUTCHINSON This humble tribute must suffice—it is the best that I can spring; I always read his good advice, and then I do the other thing. If he suggests that outment much will drive away my in value.

| Corallelis which were parched and | the corything he writes, and | those alling friends, if they'll do all he warns against, and sidestep all be

Heart to Heart Talks.

recommends.

By EDWIN A, NYE.

HOW HE DIED. Speaking of heroes-

Note how John Grady of Nantleoke,

Mornin'.' right mind. That a dying man should ous commands. sing the old Irish melody instead of a

religious hymn seems strange. But-Grady was an electrical worker, and one day he was carried into the presence of his mother with one leg and both arms literally burned off by a current. In his pittful plight he suf-

fered agonies beyond description. But when he saw his mother he for got his puin.

You see, mothers are just bound up in their boys. It is the way of them that when a son suffers pain in their presence they suffer as keenly as he

John Grady knew that,

And so, crushing back the pain that was taking his life, he called out to his mother to say that he was not badly "There is no cause for alarm.

Trivial? Under ordinary circum-The song faltered-ceased.

Somehow Grady's voice would break in spite of him; the brave lips twitched; the light died out of the boy's blue

Well? How better could a boy die? It is not so hard to be a hero when the elbow of your comrade touches the millinery parlors of Mrs. Nottle yours and the flag snaps over your Scott as an apprentice.

tain breach all the vigor of a strong Snyder's people. manhood, But-

When tissue burns in awful agony. ONE FARMER MADE A when your heart is falling, when your breath comes phifully—that's different.

HARVESTER TRUST" ACCEPTS WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT

Corporation Employing 4,500 Men in Wisconsin to Come Under its

Provisions.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.] Madison, Wis., Sept. 8.—The Interfilling its election Thursday afternoon. Big plants are maintained in Chicago,

OF TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE

IBY UNITED PRESS.1

Milwaukee, Sept. 8.-Today was the The home town is always a good catastrophes in the history of Wis-several times but never became a law consin—the sinking of the steamer because there was no one back of it "Lady Elgin," with between 300 and who was interested in pushing it 100 Milwaukeeinns on board off the along that the constant is the constant of the constant. 400 Milwaukeeinns on board off the whit, growth of a city is indifference. The paniestricken pushengers fought for "These republicans are disposed to city will take on new life when every life preservers the bont sank into the raging sea with nearly all on board.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

BOOM TIMES AT THE NA-TIONAL CAPITAL.

By A. W. MACY. Congress met in the city of Washington for the first time on the 22d of November, 1800. Only the north wing of the Capitol building was finished. The White House was in process of erection. There was a great deal of speculation in vacant lots, and prices scared to fabulous heights. One writer of the time, after describing the desclate condition of the grounds about the public buildings, adds: "There appears to be a confident expectation that this place will soon exceed any city In the world. . . . No stranger can be here a day, and

converse with the proprietors, without conceiving himself in the company of crazy people. Their ignorance of the rest of the world, and their delusion with respect to their own prospects, are without parallel. Immense sums have been squandered in buildings which are but partially finished, in situations which are not, and never will be, the scenes of husiness, while the parts near the public buildings are almost wholly unimproved. . . Though five times as much money has been expended as was necessary, and though the private buildings are in number sufficient for all who will have occasion to reside here, yet there is nothing convenient and nothing plenty but provisions; there is no industry, socloty or business."

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GENERAL BOARDMAN FAVORS
REUNION AT DEDICATION

Suggests Reunion of Officers of Second Wisconsin Regiment at Dedi-cation of Fond du Lac

Armory, (by extract picks.) Fond du Lac, Sept. 8.—General C. R. Boardman of the Wisconsin National Guard suggests that in connection with the dedication of the new armory He passed away singing in a weak here in November there be a reunion and faltering voice "The Top of the of the officers of the second regiment. General Hoardman desires that this re Nor was he intoxicated nor beside mon become an annual event. It is Nor was he intoxicated nor beside for the purpose of promoting a better himself. He was sober and in his feeling among the officers of the variable mind. That a delay was should

ACED CLINTON MAN DIED

AT HIS HOME THIS MORNING David Adams Passed Away After Short Illness, at Age of Ninety-four Years-Local News.

ISPECTAL TO THE GAZETEE! Clinton, Sept. S.—Venerable David Adams died this morning at lib resi-lence here after an illuess of several days. He was over 91 years old. Local News.

Mrs. L. W. Ellis is visiting friends in Janesville. Catvin S. Johnson of Beloit has been visiting at the home of Solon Cooper since Tuesday of this week.

The apron sale of the Oanish Lutheran church held yesterday afternoon and evening was a success. In every way and it is hoped the ladies, will

make it an annual affair, A great deal of froume is being ex-perlenced by the Lygoum Course comaltice in securing satisfactory dates for the appearance of the talent this

Edwin Peterson of Madison, who orders received now. has been spending several days here no visiting his mother north of town, for returned to Madison Wednesday. He ls not enjoying good health at pres

suffering from blood poison in his left

Iver Jacobson, went, to Milwoukee yesterday noon on business. Steve Contey and family of Sharon motored here yesterday.

Miss Murtha Jacobson has entered

head in the thrill of a charge, or when the crowd cheers you up the ladder to save the child from a burning building or to go down with your ship in the vention elected Mr. Shafter secretary vention elected Mr. Shafter secretary vention elected Mr. Shafter secretary vention elected Mr. sight of the rescued, firing your fare- for this district for the enauling year, well salute. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Snyder left Tues-Recause you throw into the uncer- day morning for Canada to visit Mrs.

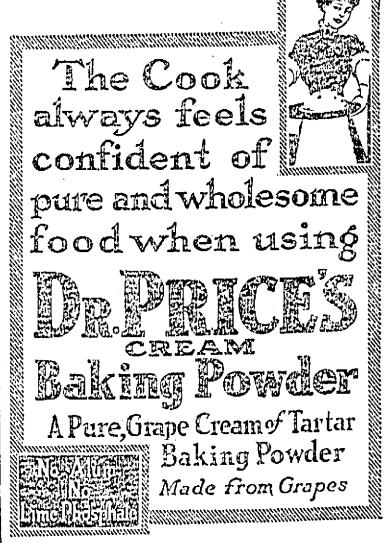
WORTHY SUGGESTION

Idea of Making the Country Roads Narrower So As to Utilize the Pilesent Waste Land.

"If farmers would unite and insist upon a law being passed narrowing the elighways about one-buff, or at least a rod and a half, they would be sin workmen's compensation net by land and be doing a service to the people at the same time. The highways are half waste in many places, brush.

So, said a Johnstown resident yes terday, and he added with feeling: There are millions of acres of valuphlo land in Wisconsin today that is duply being wasted by being in the highway, while if it were in a field it vould be producing something. Such

Read the Gazette Want Ads.



filmt to the Fastidious.

Since milk bottles are invariably handled by the top fastidious women will wash off the bottle before removing the paper cap.

A Waste of Time. Most men tool away so much valuable time trying to be like somebody

else that they have no chance to amount to anything as themselves.

Myers Theatre

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER. -41ST YEAR-The Leading and Safest Theatre in 20 Exits-So, Wisconsin----20 Exits

Monday Sept. 11 'Im the Assassinator Of Sorrow"

A. S. STERN PRESENTS

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A Comedy by James Forbes. Author of "The Chorus Lady."

"This comedy will make the world laugh,"-Saturday Evening Post, Philadelphia, Pa.

One year in New York. Six months In Chicago, Four months in Boston. PRICES-\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c Seats ready Friday at 9 a. m. Mail Very Significant.

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A recent church notice in Manthester, England, read: "A potato ple supper will be held on Saturday evening. Subject for Sunday evening: 'A night of agony,' "

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FOR SATURDAY P. M. DELIV. ERY.

Get your order in early, for these lelicious

Coffee Cake Golden Malt Bread

The ideal family loaf, from all good grocers or the makers.

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City.
A play of Human Interest, founded upon an emblem of nurity. SYNOPSIS OF PLAY. Act. III. Bruce Wilton's study

year later.

at last to learn

to kiss the Crossi

the next morning,

"I tell each bead unto the end

Act IV. Outside the chapel one

"I king each bead and strive

To kiss the Cross, sweetheart!

and there a cross is hung."

Wilton's country home, West Chester, N. Y. "The hours I spent with thee, dear heart,

Act L. Lawn in front of Bruce

Are as a string of pearls to Act. II. One hour later. Bruce Wilton's study.

"I count them over ev-ry one a-part My ro-sa-ry! My ro-sa-ry!"

(Text By Robert Cameron Rogers.) COMPLETE MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION

GORGEOUS ELECTRICAL EFFECTS Prices-Mailnee, main floor,50c; balcony 25c. Evening-First 12 rows orchestra, \$1.00; | balance orchestra, 75c; first 2 rows baleony, 75c; remainder balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c. Seat ready Thursday, at 9 a. m. Mail orders received now,

We Have \$5000 to Loan at 5% ON GOOD FARM LANDS OUR ABSTRACTS PROTECT YOU

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ROCK COURTY Abstract Co., c. H. WEIRICK, Pres. With Plock County National Bank.
Office Hours: 8 A M. to 5 P. M.

Hosiery Sale

Two pair of 25c hose for 25c. It's a bargain event that you musn't overlook.

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The largest stock, finest goods and lowest prices in all Janesville.

Form Fitting Silk Petticoats

These petticoats are better than the ordinary; made of black taffeta, they're the perfect petticoat; priced at \$3.98 each.

New Samples of Tailor Made **Suits Just In**

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That well-dressed man wears Collegian Clothes, You can notice the difference in a minute, and they cost ou no more than ordinary makes. There is only one Collegian Clothes

FORD.

Are You Afflicted With Piles? If so, read this article carefully, and learn what your leading druggists think of Meritol Pile Remedy. If you are a chronic sufferer from Piles or Hemmerolds in any of their various forms, it is not necessary to attempt to describe the awful suffer-ing and torture resulting from them. Tho pain, the intense itching, the burning sensation and the awful distress and discomfort is too well known by you to admit of adequate description. If you are only afflicted with this disease in an acute or primary stage, then let this he a warning to you to begin today to check the disease in its early stages and thus avoid months and perhaps years of suffering and probably an operation from this, one of the greatest afflictions which can come to the human

This disease, whether acute or chronic, is easily and rapidly overcome by the proper use of Meritol

Plle Remedy.
This remedy is in a class by itself. for, instead of depending on an out-side application, as in the case of nearly all preparations for this af-fliction, Merital Pile Remedy is so prepared and put up that It is applied by means of a rectal nozzle, which screws onto a collapsible tube containing the remedy, and which, when inserted, discharges a portion of the contents of the tube freely upon the Internal Piles or Hemmerolds.

In addition to this advanced meth-of in the treatment of Piles, a scientific internal remedy is included in this treatment. This remedy is in

tablet form, enclosed in a glass tube, to be taken internally.

Meritol Pile Remedy is scientifically prepared for the freatment of Piles in all of the various forms of this distressing and paluful affliction. It will give positive and permanent re-lief when all others fall, and we heartily recommend it to any sufferer as we are thoroughly familiar with the formula used in this prescription and we are positive that the most satisfactory results are obtained by its use,

Reliable Drug Co., Druggists, Members of American Drug & Press Asso-Trustee's Sale in Bankruptcy Hotel Walworth, Whitewater, Wis., and furnishings, electric lighted and

modern conveniences. Saturday, Sept. 9, 1911, 1 P. M., at the premises. Under the direction of the Foderal Court in the estate of Frank E. Mili-man, bankrupt, I will sell at public vendue: White brick, four-story, all faished building, in flue shape, 43 bedrooms, large dining room, office and pariors, large, spacious halls, surrounded with large verandas, center of business part of Whitewater, beautiful ocation, saloon in building. now in operation, under lease to ex-pire 30 days after sale, rates \$2.00 and \$2.50 per day. Good two-story dwelling on the plat of land goos with the hotel sale, together with furniture, linon and silverware, etc., in the hotel, Every room furnished, Terms: Cash, Dated, August 18th, 1911, WM. DUNWIDDIE, Trustee.

Read the Ads and get acquainted Uso a Want Ad.

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Ought to cause some THOUGHT about the family Dentistry bill.
The teeth have got to be saved, but it's not necessary to pay "too large a I try to be REASONABLE in price Do the work PAINLESSLY and WELL.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Sayles.

Report of the Condition of The

First National Bank.

Janesville, Wis., RESOURCES. Cash E5,455.48 355,764.50 Inc from U. S. Treasurer 8,850.00 \$1,411,880.02 LIABILITIES. Capital\$ 125,000,00

Undivided Profits Circulation Outstanding . \$1,411,880.02 3 per cont interest paid on Savings Doposits and on Demand Certificates

Their Money in Real Estate Mortgages

Rusk County is rapidly increashest security. Let us submit our missioners to postpone the hearing and delay matters until things could applientions to you. Our moral be adjusted here at least, Mr. Maxileli tigid investigation. Reference-W. E. Thompson, Secretary, Flum- non- nas account the matter. bean River Lumber Co., State Bank of Ladysmith, Harry Ballou. mission will order a respect semination of the results will be decidedly deleterious. Mrs. Albert Schnell. Mrs. Johnson will remain here several months. Secretary Menasha Paper Co., to the business interests of the city, Rusk County Bank; Ladysmith, Whether it will do may thing to alle-Wish and A. D. Eldridge of A. D. Eldridge & Co., Neemah, Wis,

Ladysmith Abstract Company, Ladysmith, Wisconsin,

15 Lbs. **Best Cane** Granulated Sugar \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR,

S1.40.
1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S
CHOCOLATE 2Sc LB.
KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKE SC PKG. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS Se PKG, PEANUT BUTTER IN

BULK, 15c LB. PICNIC HAMS 10c LB. SWEET PICKLES 10¢

DOZ, SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT. TERINE, 186 LB. ORFORDVILLE CREAM. ERY BUTTER 30¢ LB. 10-LB, SK, CRAHAM

FLOUR 30d. 10-LB, SK, CORN MEAL 10 LB, SK, FINE TABLE

SALT 10c. ITEN FANCY SODA CRACKERS, 10c LB. 3 CANS CAMPBELL'S SOUP 25c.

50¢ Japan Tea, 3 lbs. \$1.20, FULL CREAM CHEESE

ISC LB. drick chéése 186 lb.

ONIONS 35¢ PECK. CAL. PEARS 25¢ DOZEN. 6 LB. JERSEY SWEET

POTATOES, 25¢ MUSKMELONS 5¢ AND

7c EACH. LARGE CABBAGE 5¢

HEAD. BUMUDA ONIONS, 7¢ LB. SOUP RINGLETS, 5¢ PKG.

EGG NOODLES, 5c PKG, 3 PKG, MACARONI 25c BIRD BRAND COFFEE GOOD COOKING APPLES

20¢ PECK. 9 BARS SWIFTS PRIDE SOAP 25c.

24 N. Main St. Both Phones

ALMOST CERTAIN TO BE HELD NOW

COMMISSIONER STATES MR. MAXFIELD IS IN MADISON TO ARRANGE FOR DETAILS OF . HEARING.

SUBPOENAS SERVED

Commissioners and Stenographer Ex pect to Camplete Their Testi.

mony in One Day. It is now practically certain that the tax commission will be in Janesville on Tuesday next to hold the proposed hearing as to whether the present asessments of the city are too high and unequally apportioned or not, asked ing the summer, for in the complaint signed by Harry - Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hilt have gone

sion some days ago. 289,710.35 stated to a Gazette representative this school, was in Madison has evening 5,000.00 afternoon that Mr. Maxifeld had cone to attend the wedding of a friend. the appearance of the commissioners in Janesville Tuesday.

This autouncement will come surprise to many who believed from Mr. Maxfield's statement, published re 85,000.00 cently, that he would be willing to 59,759.62 work in conjunction with a committee work in conjunction with a committee of the industrial and Commercial club o settle the matter without calling yesterday. the state tax commission into the af-

In fact a conference between Mr. Maxileld and the committee of the Industrial and Commercial club, com-posed of H. L. McNamara, V. P. Richardson and T. O. Howo was held and the matter placed before Mr. Maxlovestors Who Play Safe Place gosted was that Mr. Maxfield, county

tay matter. - As late as yesterday Mr. Starr had ing in value and furnishes the very son on Monday to confer with the comresponsibility will stand the most however went to Madhson today and according to the dispatch this after-Indon has decided to refuse to either

There is no question but the comviate the alleged fact that Janeaville pays more than its share of the county trip in the East.

taxes is not a matter that can be de-chied at this hearing. If took under sheriff John Comstock several hours this morning to serve the subpoenas which were sent to Mr. of those asked to be present. The guests of Mrs. Fred Weirick in Beloit list was evidently prepared by Mr. today. Maxileld for the consideration of the he Janesville Electric company, one charge September 15th. of the firms to object to the assessment before the board of review last an eight pound girl this morn duly, is noted, although the Janesville Mother and child are doing nicely. Water company and the New Gas Mrs. L. W. Ell Light company's officials are cited to ing friends here. he present. There are few tohneco — Alderman C. E. Evans was in Edgermen invited to tell what they know at ton on business yesterday, though if the hearing is to take place — H. W. Adams, city attorney of Bethough if the hearing is to take place H. W. Adams, city attorney of Bound a reassessment made, they will loit, was in the city yestorday on leinid a reassessment made, they will lon, was in the city yesterday on le-he the ones most seriously affected, gal business.
The first of witnesses was evidently
J. E. Kennedy, H. Nelson, Dr. R. L.
prepared with a view of bringing cor-line persons before the board all Jefferson today to attend the fair.

The list of those Mr. Comstock had to serve notice on is as follows:

J. A. Cruig, A. P. Lovejoy, H. M.
Weber, F. H. Jackman, C. S. Jackman,
A. Lawson, J. L. Wilcox, I. P. Worten-dyke, W. F. Palmer, Geo, S. Parker,
Charles A. Muggleton, A. A. Finnik, G.
W. McKay, Wheel Mark Malalan (G. 70) lazy M. McKey, Albert Schuller, Goo, F. Kimball, Wm. Morris, Geo, G. Rum-rill, Adam Holt, Geo, K. Tallman, Louis rill, Adam Holt, Geo. K. Tallman, 1404fa
A. Williams, Phlay Norcross, E. 14.
Peterson, F. L. Stevens, Win. Series
Cus, John Poters, P. L. Myers, John
Dennett, T. J. Lioyd, S. G. Dunwiddie, H. H. Bilss, H. F. Bilss, V. P.
Richardson, H. L. McNamana, Geo. O.
Buckholz, Hurry O. Nowlan, Herbert
Cunningham, H. S. Bicknell, Frank H.
Blodgett, D. W. Holmes, Paul Colvin,
J. P. Cullen, M. F. Green, H. M. Hanson, G. F. Belknap A. C. Hough, A. J.
Harris, J. B. Francis, P. E. Neuses,
T. O. Howe,

Penalty of Familiarity.

May sound brutal, but the surest way to keep an ideal is not to attempt to get too familiar with it,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Choruses, Quartettes, Trios, Duos, nd solos sung by master voices at M. 2. clarch Monday, Sept. 11th. Officers of America Rebeccah Star No. 26 are requested to be present at a regular meeting Saturday evening, for work. By order of Noble Grand.

Extra Special For Saturday

Frosh Dressed Spring Chicken, lb. 17c Mutton Shoulder Roast,

1b.8c Mutton Stew, lb.6c Beef Pot Roast, lb.91/20 Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 12c Brisket Bacon, lb.14c Picnic Hams, Ib.10c

J. P. FITCH

212 W. Milwaukee St. Old Phone 45,

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milligan and little son of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burt Pierson.

Harvey Balley was in Chicago business vesterday. Mos. William Cherk spent yesterday it the home of her nephew, W. J.

Clark, at Evansville. P. H. Korst was in Milwaukoe

yesterday... Messrs, and Mesdames David Clark, cero the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

Cary at Evansville yesterday. Miss Lucile Philbrook of Chicago is he guest of Miss Bessle Burch. Miss Nellie McMillan of Fort Atkinson was the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Louis Levy, yestorday. Floyd Pilier, who has been suffering from attack of appendicitis. Is con-yalescing at the home of his parents in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lowis and Miss Ada Lewis have returned from Lake Delayan where they have been spend-

for in the companic sushed by there is all, and all the translation of the Maxifeld and flied with the commiss to Judith Gap, Mont., to remain for the winter on a claim they have taken

up there.
Miss Dyrud, teacher at the high

Frank II. Conley of Chicago visited to the matter and had arranged for friends in the city yesterday, the appearance of the commissioners | Mrs. L. B. Rich of Minneapolis is here to attend the funeral of her sis-

ter, Miss Blanch Capelle, George Seebmiller of Belok, super-intendent of poor for the southern bull of the county, was in the city yes-

Miss Lealt Proctor was in Beloft E. A. Kemmerer is in Detroit on Іныі певя.

Mrs. Edua Yax and Mrs. Percy Lone ley of Jackson, Miss., who have been visiting local friends, returned to their bomes yesterday.
Mrs. M. E. Sloan and Mrs. Charles

Caldwell are In Chlengo,
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hayner entertained hat evening for Mr. and Mrs. supervisor of assessments Starr and C. P. Heers and their guests, Mr. and the Industrial and Commercial club Mrs. R. F. Griffiths of Vicksburg, Miss. committee work together to adjust the Mrs. W. H. Ashenft entertained the Eastern Stur study class at her cot-

tage up the river yesterday. Roy Wisher of the Wisconsin Carriage company is spending the week at the Minnesota State Fair, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis closed their coitage at Delayan Lake and re-

turned to the city last evening. Mrs. Edward Johnson and little daughter of Seattle, Wash., formerly Miss Genevieve Schnell of this city will arrive in Janeaville this evening for a visit with her parents. Mr. and will remain here several months. Mlss Roso Koerner, 165 S. Academy

street, left yesterday for an extended Mrs. Laura Fernald of Winship, owa, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. L. Mason.

Dr. Edith Bartlett is entertaining her sister, Dr. Etta Vaughn. Mixilicid to have served. Some of the persons named were out of the city but the majority accepted service and will be on hand when the time comes it needed. The following is the list Grace Thorpe of Chicago, are the

Maxield for the consideration of the Miss Marguerite Sanger, a sister of Tax Commission and one of the tentaries is that some of the largest property owners are not summoned to ap-sition as superintendent of the Auguspear. The absence of the owners of tana hospital in Chicago, and takes

> Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mapes girl this morning. Mrs. L. W. Ellis of Clinton is visit

though if the hearing is held doubt. J. J. Shoridan was a visitor at the less others will be called by the com- Jefferson county fair at Jefferson to-

A. Holmes of Fort Atkinson transneted business here today. W. W. Winton of Madison was in the

Lazy Mania Tribulations, "De lazy man," said Uncle Eben, "tries to save trouble an' merely succeeds in savin' it up sa's to git it in

Canning Plums

A beautiful lot of Jumbo Cal, red Plums for preserving at 40c, square Insket.

Medium sized Mich, blue Phons at 25c, hundle basket, Eastern Bartlett's for eanning "at 45e pk. –

Cal. table Bartlett's in small open baskets, at 20e,

Beautiful white or red Cal. cluster Grapes, at 10c lb. 3 golden white Celery, 10c.

2 large slicing Cukes, 5c. Ripe Tomatoes, 10c basket. Large red or green Peppers, 25e doz.

Watermelons and gemmelons. Concord Grapes, 20e bsk.

Pound Cake

A fresh lot in today. Raisin, citron, nut, marble and Lady Cake.

H. M. Cottage Cheese, Home cooked Ham and Veal Loaf,

> Dedrick Bros.

PRETTY WEDDING HELD AT AVALON, WEDNESDAY

The marriage of Miss Jessie Lillian Smith to Melvin Bernhard Johnson Kueck Bros. has spread a story also pleasantly surprised at their home, was celebrated on Wednesday even- intely without foundation or fact. An 326 North Pearl street, last evening ing at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith of Avalon. The service was read by Rev. O'Nell Either proye the assertions or stand as of the Congregational church of Em- a traducer and blackmailer. business yesterday.

Must. J. W. Lauden and daughter, Marie, of Baraboo, who have been couple were attended by Miss Abbie couple were attended by Miss Abbie. visiting in the city, went to Chicago Johnson of West Saletu, a sister of the groom, and John W. Smith, the bride's brother, neted as best man. Immedi-Robert Ashton and George Clark ately following the ceremony Mr. and home after Oct. 15 in Grand Forks, N. D. The bride has many friends here who wish them a long life of hap-

> School of Wisdom. Shall we not learn wisdom as we look back upon the brevocable past, and make sure that in the future we shall not permit the doors of oppor-tunity to shat in our faces,"—Miller, Too Busy for Work.

We have observed that the man who is full of schemes to make a fortune seldom has any time for work.

Specials For Saturday

Engle's Best Flour ... \$1.25 Gold Medal\$1,40 Marvel\$1.40 3 pkgs E-C Corn Flakes 25c C pkgs, Post Toasties...25c 3 pkgs. Puffed Wheat ... 25c 2 pkgs. Puffed Rice....25c / 2 Pillsbury's Cereal25c (2 pkgs. Grape-Nuts 25c 3 None Such Mince Ment 25c 3 cans String Beans, ... 25c 3 cans Pumpkin25c 3 Mustard Sardines25c Johnston's Washing Pow-8 bars Goss Soap......25c 7 bars Santa Claus or 6 Favorite25c 3 cans Early June Peas. . 25c

Special on Peaches and Grapes

Jap Rose, each 10c, 3 for 25c

L. J. Buges

Deliveries Everywhere, Rock Co. 319.

Year Old Chickens Lb. 15c Spring Chickens Lb. 20c

Meaty Spareribs, lb121/20 Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb. 121/20 2 lbs, fresh cut Hamburger 25c Home dressed Leg n' Lamb, Home dressed shoulder Roast

Choice Roast of Veal.

Home made Pork Sausage,

Side Salt Pork, lb.121/20 Brisket Bacon, Ib.15c All kinds of wafer sliced cold

200 Baskets Concord Grapes Per. Bskt 15c

Tomatoes, pk.25c Cooking Apples, pk. 15c Homo grown bluskmelons and Watermelons.

Peaches, Pears and Plums, Celery stalk5c White Malaga Grapes ,lb. 10, ..3 for 25c.

Fresh Cocoanuts, each 6c and 7c Soup Ringlets, something new, Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food. pkg.25c Kookt-Ote, pkg.10c

Spurr's Boston Coffee, 1b. 25c, 30c, 35c, and 40c Five gallons Lenox Oil60c Snow Flake best patent Flour. sack\$1,25

ROESLING BROS. Groceries and Meats

6 Phones, all 128

The person or persons responsible for the report that my brother mistreated his son in the market unqualified falsehood, and done with

C. H. KUECK, Of Knock Bros. Market,

Wanted-Young man 18 to 20 years of age, auxious to learn a good bust ness. One who is a hustler. Address glying particulars as to education references, etc. Quick Gazette,



Any Cut You Like

Toll us what cut you like and we'll do the reat. We gunrantee it will be the best and choicest of the particuher part you select. We are always anxious to please our patrons—there-fore we select our beef and other meats with great care, Try, us and see the difference. For temerrow:

Spring Chickens, Year Old Chickens, Spring Lamb. Prime Rib Roasts of Beef. Choice Vest. Pig Pork Chops. Pork Loin Roasts. Nice Lean Poston Butts. Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk, ink and midget.

Prompt deriveries to any part of the city. Order before 10; do for deliveries

J. F. Schooff THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE. Both Phones,

MASH

Spring Chickens. Hens and Broilers. Leg O' Mutton. Roasts Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pig. Pig Chops and Rousts, Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork. Pork Sausage.

Shoulder and Loin Rousts Veal. Veal Stew, 121/2c, 15c. Mutton Stew, 10c, 121/2c. 2 lbs. H. G. Lard 25c. Hamburger Steak and Loaf. Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Bacon, Dried Beef. Veal and Beef Loaf.

Weiners and Bologna. Club House Roasts and Steak, Plate and Rump Corn Beef, Bushel Peaches, Can Now. Concord, Malaga and Delaware Grapes.

Bartlett Pears, Can Now. Seckel Sugar Pears, Table Potatoes 35c pk. 6 lbs, Jersey Sweet Potatoes 25c Ripe Tomatoes, 5c lb. Lemons and Oranges. Bulk Concord Grapes, 3c lb. Purity Patent Flour \$1,15, Gold Medal Flour \$1,35. Jell-O, any flavor, 8c. Richelieu Raisins 12c, Richelieu Cocoanut 20c. Pure Spices and Condiments. Tumeric and Mixed Spices, Celery and Mustard Soed. Mason Can Covers, 15c. Pt. Mason Jars 45c. Qt. Mason Jars 50c. 2.qt. Mason Jars 75c. Jelly Tumblers, 20c doz.

Parafine Wax for sealing 10c 3 Nonesuch Mince Meat 25c. Figs and Dates, 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. 3 Cans Corn 25c. 3 Cans Peas 25c. Beauty Candy Kisses 10c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb.

Chewing Gum, Home Made Bread, Rolls. Doughnuts, Cookies, Cup and Coffee Cakes. Welch's Grape Juice 25c. 2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c, Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Grandmas Soap Powder, 10c 8 Santa Claus or Lenox Scap 25c 6 Old Country Soap 25c.

6 Sunny Monday Scap 25c, 100 Sunny Monday Soap \$4.00, 6 Kirk's Flaked White Soap 25c. 2 Champion Bar Polish 25c.

Antoninis Olive Oil, Jersey Butterine 18c. Good Luck Butterine 20c. GROCERIES AND MEATS,

MASH

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED BY FRIENDS LAST EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammes were by a number of friends. The affair mailcious intent to injure this firm, was planned by Miss Julia Johnson Either proye the assertions or stand as And was most successful. The evening was spent at eards and music and light refreshments were served. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. McNell, Mr. and Mrs. Welsh, Miss Plorence Nash, and Frank Shaw, all of Rockford; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wheelock of Chleago,

Extra Fine Tomatoes Bushel, \$1.00

Celery 3 for 10c Canning Pears, pk.45c Muskmelons ,each7c Large head Cabbage3 for 25c Home baking always first class.

Riverview Park Grocery

MRS. L. L. LESLIE Both Phones.

FREDENDAL

New is the time to can your fruit. Elegant Michigan Peaches in bushel baskets, all you want, bushel \$1.25 Damson Plums, basket ... 30c Bartlett Pears, pk 50c Fancy Cooking Apples, pk.20c

Choice Enting Apples, pk.30c

Tomatoes to can, choice, bu,\$1.00 Large California Red Plums, Extra large Cabbage, hend10c

Fancy Cauliflower, head 20c Fancy Osage Melons, home grown, each 10c to 15c Home grown Carrots, Beets, Onions, Peppers, largo r pc Cucumbers for Dill

Pickles, Green Grapes 1b, 15c, 2 for Bananas, doz.10c Choice Juicy Crabs for Jell, a few left, pk.25c SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Colvin's Butter Biscuit, Dan-

nuts, Cookics and Big Jo Breud. Mrs. Flaherty's Home Bak. ing fresh daily,

ish Buns and Coffee Cake.

Bennison & Lane's Dough-

Do not forget the number 37 So. Main St.

· Capació alegadores e casa. Fancy Bartlett **Pears**

15c Basket Fancy Michigan Peaches for Cauning. Fancy Michigan Plums for

Canning. Fancy Michigan Concord Grapes, basket20c Fresh Pineapples, 10-15c ca. Calif. Tokay and Malaga Grapes, lb.102 Calif. Plums doz. 10c Delaware Grapes, basket 20c Good Cooking and Eating Apples, pk.20c Osage Muskmelons, 8c, 10c, 12c .

Fine home grown Watermelons15c, 20c Fine Damson Plums.

Tomatoes, basket 10c Pie Pumpkins5c to 10c Cucumbers, Carrots, Beets, Cabbage, Jersey sweet Potatoes, 5c lb.

6 for 25c. Pickling Onlons 10c qt., 3 for 25c. Pure Home Made Jelly, 10c

glass. Puritan fancy patent Flour, sack\$1.25 THE STORE OF QUALITY,

Taylor Bros.

415-17 W. Milw. St. Both Phones.

\$1.15 1 Sack Best Grade Patent Flour \$1.15

This Flour guaranteed to us. Try u sack. It will not cost you any. thing if it does not please.

Dry Goods Dept. Black silk waists, \$2.85. Fancy and tailored walsts 98s. Percale gingham and sateen walsts,

Sample wool skirts, \$2.69 and \$3.75. Slik netticoats, fine values, \$3.45. Heatherbloom skirts, \$1,00 to \$2,95. Black sateen skirts, 69c to \$1.45. I ong Kimonos, 59c and 98c. One piece dresses and wrappers,

Duck and linen skirts, 98c. Percule skirts, 50c, Children's dresses 23c, 49c, and 98c. 56-Inch wide Broadcloth, 50c yard.

Panama, serges and fancy noveltles, ige and 50c yard.
Silk mult and slik fluished poplins 20c and 25c yd. Woot goods, 25c yd,

Table Unons pretty patterns, 50c, 73c and 98c yd, Red and unbleached linen, 25c. Turkish towels, 10c, 15c and 25c, Couch covers, oriental patterns, 75c

and \$1,25. Comforters and blankers. Bed spreads, 98c and \$1.25. Sheets \$1 by 90, for 48c and 76c. Pillow slips, 15c two for 28c.

Pillow slips, hemstitched, 25c 2 for Muslin underwear at a blg discount. Fleeced gowns, 50c, 73c and 98c. \$1.25 shopping bag, velvet or leather kolee, 98c.

Long slik gloves, 98c. Liste gloves, 25c. Pancy back combs, 25c and 50c. Hair nets, Sc and 10c.

Specials For Saturday At The Model Market .

Pienic Hams10c Beef Liver8c Spare ribs. Leg of lamb. Lamb stew. Mutton leg. Mutton stew. Firing chicken,

Blate pot beef. Prime roast beef. PROMPT DELIVERIES OUR SPECIALTY.

KUEGK BROS. New phone 1218. Old 37.

NOLAN BROS.

CASH GROCERY Peach sale tomorrow. We will have 50 bushels of extrachoice large Elberta Peaches .

100 1.5 bushel baskets Elberta Peaches20c to 35cFancy Cooking Apples, pk. 20¢ Choice home grown Potatoes,

bu.\$1.25 Pillsbury's Flour \$1.45 Golden Loaf high grade Minneso. ta Patent\$1.45 Big Jo Flour\$1.50 Fancy home grown Tomatoes,

3 cans best grade Sweet Corn 25c 5 cans Early June Peas ... 25¢ Pure Leaf Lard, lb.15¢ N. Y. Full Cream American and

Brick Choese, lb.18¢ 9 bars Lenox Soap25¢ 8 bars Santa Claus25c 6 bars Old Country25¢ 15 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00 Fresh Graham Crackers, lb. 10¢ Fresh Soda Wafers, 1b. 10c Genuine Boneless Codfish, lb. 15¢

Bfancy fresh green Cucum-Pint Mason Jars, doz. 45¢ ½ gal, Mason Jars, doz. 75¢ 3 doz, extra thick can Rubbers25¢

Quality Premium Chocolate, lb.25¢ 1/2 lb. tins Premium Cocos, pkgs, Grape Nuts25¢

2 pkgs, Cottage Breakfast Food25¢ Red Cross Spaghetti and Macar.

fresh eggs. Pay cash and save money, by buying your Groceries at

We pay 18¢ doz, for strictly

CASH GROCERY

Read the Cazette Want Ads.

'Admiral Murdock is Instructed to Protect Americans With Gunboats.

FOREIGNER'S LIVES IN PERIL

Awarding of Railroad Contracts to Outsiders in Source of Trouble-Missignaries Are Ordered by Viceroy to Concentrate in Large Towns.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- A crisis has arison in the turbulent province of Stechuan, China, over the government's railroad policy. Admiral Murdonk, U. B. A., has been cabled inwith the erican gunboats during the

A formidable international naval array is on hand in Chinese waters, and all the nations are preparing to act.

American Chargo d'Affaires Williams at Peking cabled the state department that the situation had become critical, public meetiags in variour cities, accompanied by the closing of shops and schools and refusal to pay taxes, having culminated in merious disorders.

Murdock Hus Five Ships.

river. Through the legation at not conecal his pleasure at again have Peking he was requested by cable to the them near him. dispuse the American gunboats in the

them have yet left their posts, except that American and British ladies have left Chong-Tu for Chung King.

Fight Against Dynasty.

The agitation against the railroad projects of the government is directed chiefly against the construction of the Szechuan-Hankow railroad, which is to be built with foreign capital,

State department officials say there is no reason to attribute the present uprising to the recent rallway projects in which the United States is an anonymous diplomatic correspondinterested. Those railways, as now planned and under present conces-sions, ite wholly outside of the province of Brechuan.

Orders Missienaries in.

Poking, Sept. 8 .- Missionaries in the outlying districts of Szechuan province have been ordered by the vicercy to concentrate in the larger unrest among the natives, arising the United States. If Germany confrom the government's railroad pol- sonts, Austria and Haly will consent,

All foreigners in Cheng-Tu, the capital of Szechuan province, are taking refuge in the compound of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Canada.

NAME GORMAN FOR GOVERNOR

Democrate and Republicans of Mary land Nominate State Tickets.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 8.—State Senator Arthur Pue Gorman, Jr., Demoerat, and Philip Lee Goldsborough, Re- to Holland's anxiety over the Moroce publican, collector of internal revenue andnated for for this district, were ventions here. In the state primary FOOD CRISIS STIRS FRENCH inst month Corman defeated State Senator Hair Lee by one vote. Goldsborough was anopposed.

Prosident Tatt's administration was strongly indorsed by the Republicans. Richmond, Va., Sept. 8.-United States Senators Thomas S. Martin and at the Democratic primaries for the presided over by President Fallieres long and short terms respectively to was hold at Rambouillet to consider the United States senate. The result the disorders arising from the cheap was considered a machine victory.

TRAIN PLUNGE INJURES

Spreading Rails Causes Wreck Near Mount Vernon, III.

Pinckneyville, Ill., Sopt. 8.-The Wabush, Chester & Western local passenger train running between Chester and Mount Vernon, Ill., plunged through a trestle here, injuring 15 persons, eight seriously, who fell 40

Those seriously injured were: Conductor W. T. Adams, S. C. Holcomb. Centralia, III.; Sheriff Samuel Duncan, Tamaron, III.; County Clerk II. R. Sims, Tamaros, III.; Charles Pettit. Villa Grove, Ill.; L. S. Henderson. Waltonville, Ill.; G. M. Condor and Haggageman J. S. Davis.

hour when spreading rails caused the

wreck.

'SKEETERS ROUT MORGAN

Financier is Forced to Fice From Pests on Yatht Corsair.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept 8,-It is not often that J. P. Morgan "runs away," but the Jersey mosquitees put him to flight. Mr. Morgan was spending the night on his yacht, the Corsnir, off Eighty-first street, but the mesquitoes became so unbearable that Mr. Morgan ordered the captain to weigh anchor and steam up the Hudson to Ardsley. The flunnoier sent ashere for the New York papers and the Corsair steamed back to New York.

gases the Joits.

Politaness is like an air-cushionthere may be nothing solid in it, but It cases the jolts wonderfuly.

POPE SUFFERS RELAPSE: RELATIVES ARE SUMMONED

Recurrence of Gout. Aggravated by Uraemic Polsoning, Alarms Physicians and Votican Officials.

Rome, Sept. S .- The pope has suffered another relapse, and so serious is his holiness's condition that Professor Marchinfava has been asked to resume his daily visits. There is much anxiety folt on the pope's condition in Vatican circles.

While it is announced that the relapso is due merely to a recurrence of the gonty symptoms that so greatly numoyed the poutiff and caused him extreme pain two or three weeks ago, it has been learned from an undoubted authority that in addition to the goat the pope is suffering from consoquent uraemic poisoning.

The first indication of the relapse came Wednesday when the pope complained for the first time in nearly two strictions to guard American cittzens weeks of severe pains in his right knee. Professor Petacel was instantly summoned and to life surprise found the knee greatly avollen. This condition, in conjunction with the advanced age of the pontiff and his debilitated condition, are regarded in a very serious light by the papal archiatra, who at once requested his colleague, Professor Marchiafava, to resume his daily visits.

The pope's sisters and niece, who were enjoying a holiday at Francati. In the Albun Hills, have returned hurriedly to Rome. They declined to state whether they had been called Among the ships Admiral Murdock home owing to the condition of the has under him in his command are pontiff. The holy father evidently his flagship, the Saratoga, stationed did not expect his sisters and when at Woosung; the New Orleans, at they were ushered into his bedroom Shanghal, and two or three gunboats, he gently reproached them for interwhich are cruising in the Yang-tse rupting their holiday, yet he could

The pope's brother, Angele Sarte, manner best calculated to forestall who is the postmaster of the village possible danger to American citizens, of Mantun, has also arrived in Rome American missionaries have in accompanied by his two sons. He formed Mr. Williams that none of dealed that he had been summoned on account of the relapso to the pope. The Vaticum physicians hope that the presence of the pape's slatives will cheer him during the present trying

MUCH CONCEDED BY FRANCE

London Geta Report Morocco Deal In-

volves Sacrifice in Congo. London, Sept. 8.—The Mail today gives prominence to a statement from ent who says Franco's sacrifice of territory in the Congo, although less thun Germany demanded, is to such an extent that it will surprise and perhaps examperate the French, but the compensation will be found in the conditions Franco insists upon in Morocco. Prance proposes the new agreement

take the form of a treaty or convention signed by European powers and Great Britain and Russia having al ready assented. Berlin, Sopt. 8 .- The French am-

bassador, Jules Cambon, was closeted with Herr von Kidoriin-Waechter, the foreign minister, and, it is understood, received Germany's reply to France. There is absolute official secrecy maintained, but the most trustworthy

reports are extremely optimistic. Amsterdam, Sept. 8.-The Dutch reservists are kept under arms for an extra period of 23 days, and naval maneuvers are being carried out in the North sen. This, it is said, is due

CABINET TO ACTION

can negotiations.

High Prices Agitation Brings Susponsion of Tariff on Fodder-

Other Steps Taken.

Paris, Sept. 8 .- A cabinet council er food agitation, and to adopt meas ures intended to case the cost of living. The minister of commerce and 15 the minister of agriculture explained in detail the results of their investigation of the problem. Promier Call leaux submitted a project which will allow communes the privilege of operating municipal butcher shops and tenements, and in this way keep down the price of ment and rents.

The cubinet approved a scheme to ameliorate the situation by facilitating the importation of cattle and feet with four cars to the creek below. frozen meats by installing refrigerat-The train was running 30 miles an ing and storage plants, of which there are a lack in France, by demanding that the railways lower their rates for the transportation of food, and by sus-

pending the tariffs on fodders. Charlerot, Belgium, Sept. 8,-Twenty thousand persons of the working cines, protesting against the high cost of food, attempted to march into the lower districts of the city. Squadrons of cavalry charged through the streets and succeeded in dispersing the crowds after two hours.

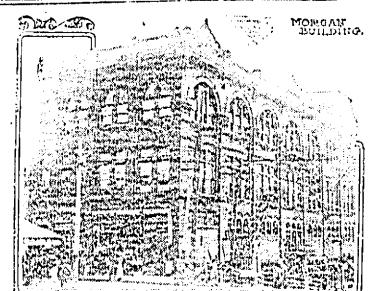
TWO KILLED FROM AMBUSH

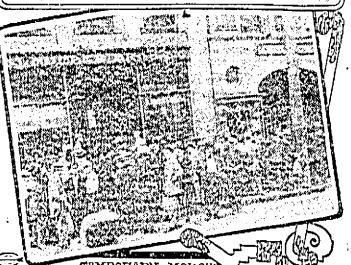
Mining Contractor and Companion

Severely Jostled by Mobi Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 8.-Joseph Zehner, a contract miner, and his driver, named Hopkins, were held up on a mountain near Nesqueboning, and shot dead. A tin box containing \$3,000 in tended for the payment of the wages of Zehner's employes, was stolen. No trace of the highwaymen has been

Zehher had charge of extensive coal operations for the Lehigh Valley Conf and Navigation company.

Hungary's War Chief Quits. Vienna, Sept. 8 .- The Austro-Hungarian minister of wdr. Gen. Baron son neponnitch tealined





SCENE OF MOVING PICTURE CATASTROPHE First pictures of the scenes of the moving picture disaster at Canonsburg, Penn, where 25 people were killed and many injured due to a panic. Pelow, the temporary morgue to which bodies of the victims were removed

for identification. Canonsburg, Pa.—Had there been was caused by the moving picture ma-one cool-headed man in the Canons-chine upon the screen, giving the im-burg opera house on the night of August 26th, the trightful catastrophe auditorium was in one blaze. The in which over twenty-six people were crowds were terror-stricken und when killed and many injured, would have someone cried "fire" all made a mad been avoided. It has been proven be rush in panic for the exit. The audifore the luvestigation committee who fortum is on the second floor of the took up the evidence in the case, that Morgan building. The entrance in there was no fire and no danger of narrow with the doors swinging in fire in the theatre at the time except as it was created through the stambard of the mach doors, it was product the mach doors at the mach doors, it was pede of the mob, due to the cry of impossible to open them and they "fire." A slight explosion of the film oc lending almost to the top of the stair-

For Retaining Youth.

curred and a reflection of the flame way.

I am quite sure that one secret of avoid ruts and narrowing circles.—F W. Ware.

For Cleaning Pencil Brasers. The best thing for cleaning pench

youth is to keep up with determined crasers is a piece of old plaster. Keep and steady hand one's own tone, to a small piece handy and when the rubber gets soiled a rub on the plastor makes it as clean as whom new,

work over a small crek and 4 cars has caused the U.U.S. Interstate Com- which many lost their fives.

high Valley Railroad near Manchester, ing in the death of 27, and injuries to

Aviation and the Wife. Aviation this rerved to incentuate the rights of a wife in her husband's nest of a wife's protest against her husband's becoming a "birdman." Ir that empire it is illegal for a married man to make an aerial flight as metorist of passenger without the consent of his wife and children. A Viennese newspaper enters violent protest, on the core of suggesting "black mail" by such wives an really desire widowhood. Instead of dipping into the packets of her husband's clothes a wife can demand a cettlement of the joint estate upon her, and in the event of the aviator's return can put him into the street.

New York's Consumption of Eggs, Eggs consumed in New York city last year required 10,288 cars to haulthem, which means that the supply was sufficient to five 20 dozen to buy you one of them ocenn greyeach inhabitant.

Not All the Nerve Extracted.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF C. A. R. WRECK IN WHICH 27 WERE KILLED AND 100 HURT.

A patient entered a dentist's office the other day, and, after showing a lite. Anatria has conceded the fair swollen check for admittance to the J. D. Connelly, the colonial socretary. chair, was told that the tooth was finished, the stranger placed his but his gloves and requested that the account be charged. After he was gone, the dentist threed to a friend who had been in the room and said: "Tom, I den't know that men. I am sorry the operation wasn't successful," "But it was successful," returned the other, astonished. "The man was feeling fine when he left here. Why wasn't it a success?" "I didn't extract all the nerve," responded the dentist,

Ita Species.

Tommy-I want a water dog, ma," Mrs. Comeup-"Then git your pa to

जन्म merce Commission to start an inquiry First pleture of disaster on the Le- were completely demolished, result, into the general cause of train wrecks The picture shows one day coach New York, last week when due to a over 100. This wreck combined with on end and on the side of the bank defactive rail, the 14 car train carry- the epidemic of other railroad acci- at the richt, the diner and other day lug veterans cast, ran off the treate dents throughout the past few weeks, coach which were overturned and in

Caves in Western Australia. Wonderful caves have been discov-

ered in Western Australia by the Hon. While visiting in the southwest "very bad," and that the nerve would be explored the Moondine cave, need to be removed. The operation four miles from Karridale, and found it to be of surprising beauty. firmly on his head, leisurely drew on have," he says, "seen all the other caves in Western Australia, and also the well-known Jenolan caves of New South Wales, but I say without healtation that the Moundine, which is to be known in the future () the Coronation cave, far excels the whole of them. After four hours' exploration, two large beautiful chambers, which it is proposed to call King George and Queen Mary, respectively, were discovered. Each of them is far superior in beauty to any cavern in Australia. am certain from the conformation of the country that a cave will be found to contain still more beautiful

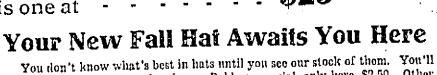
Read the Guzette Want Ads.

FALL SEASON IS ONLY A FEW DAYS OLD. BUT WHAT A QUANTITY OF FINE clothes we've already sold. And what a number of complimentary remarks we've over

heard. We'll show you some of the finest suits and overcoats that ever graced a man's back. The styles, materials and workmanship are as fine as you could possibly wish. As an evidence of what we've done you should see the splendid displays.

STYLE IS BUT ONE FEAT-ure of our new Fall suits and overcoats-fine materials, fine workmanship and great variety are some of the others. You'll find here more suits to choose from than you've ever seen in a Janesville store at one time. Prices range from \$10 to \$30. A particularly remarkable display of suits \$25 is one at - -

models \$1,00 to \$3.00.



Raincoats

find styles here not shown elsewhere. Rehberg special, only here, \$2.50. Other

You men whom yesterday's storm caught unprepared will be interested in what we have to offer. Yesterday was only a sample of a lot of days that are bound to occur. You'll find that our displays of slip-ons, cravenettes and storm coats possess a style that is usually lacking in storm garments. Priced \$7.50 to \$15.00.



Fail Shoes For Men and Women

Our Shoes, for which you pay no more and oftimes less than in other shops, make a lasting impression upon the wearers mind by reason of three things, chiefly-authoritative styles, dependable quality and real foot comfort. Our regular customer-friends have come to regard Rehberg's as a synonym for all three. If you are still unacquainted with the Reliberg standard of Service and Footwear , there is a ner conception of these things awaiting you on your first visit here.

Women's Shoes \$3.50 and \$4.00. Men's Shoes, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

REHBERG THREE STORES-Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings-ON THE BRIDGE

more and evening. The discriminating Theatre. public will then be given an opportunity to see pletured before them a decided answer to the growing untest and are tellizion of our times. Not that "The trouble will be a decision merely; it is a decision merely; it is a faithful picture of the misery and have been shown in next seasons.

Among the meny seemes and offsets the rooms inst vacated by S. E. Cutler. a manual picture of the many among the many scenes and effects unhappiness that comes upon a man). Among the many scenes and effects who lacks faith in the supreme good Mr. Sellon presents two new startlers,

The wife believes, her confidence in an all wise, all prevading good has not been shaken; and so when storm and stress comes the man with not who interpret the elever music by Carland Brown and Stress comes the man with not who interpret the elever music by Carland Brown and Mr. R. Skinner.

Many other noveliles in surprising turned home Thursday.

Mrs. George Broughton and daugher to the prettify gowned girls to the prettify gowned girls to the prettify gowned girls to the clever music by Carland Brown World and Dr. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Skinner. all too prevalent in our day and time, healistic.

THE COW AND THE MOON

Rowland and Clifford's new play A brand new musical extravaganza, "The Rosary," which has just closer or he Cow and the Moon" is announthree successful runs in New York, Boston and Chicago, comes to the ced for presentation on Saturday Sept. Myers Theatre, Saturday, Sept. 9, mat' 16 Matinee and evening at the Myers

who meas main in the supreme groot Air, seeing presents two new startiers, and its inevitable triumphs in our the interior of a Pullman Sleeping Car purchased the A. C. Rowe farm of 211 and exact displicate of one of the latest acres at \$100 per nere.

A typical American family is taken models, with the entire company in Miss Jessie Kelley of Orfordville re-A typical American family is taken in a fair example of every day conditions that about the two states. The husband, a man immersed in business the exacting business of Wall Street and Stock Exchange in the special property of the street will be specially approaching approaching approaching business of Wall Street and Stock Exchange and gradually approaching business of Wall Street and Stock Exchange and gradually approaching business of Wall Street and Stock Exchange and gradually approaching business of Wall Street and Stock Exchange and gradually approaching business of Wall Street and Stock Exchange and gradually approaching business of Wall Street and Stock Exchange and gradually approaching business of Wall Street and Stock Exchange and gradually approaching business of Wall Street and Stock Exchange and gradually approaching business of Wall Street and Stock Exchange and gradually approaching business of Wall Street and Stock Exchange and gradually approaching business of Wall Street and Stock Exchange and gradually approaching business of Wall Street and Stock Exchange and gradually approaching business of Wall Street and Stock Exchange and gradually approaching business of Wall Street and Stock Exchange and gradually approaching business of Wall Street and Stock Exchange and gradually approaching business of Wall Street and Stock Exchange and gradually approaching the variation, the form of the form of the form of the two of the street with the form of the function of the form of the form of the function of th change

Little by little he has fallen away
from faith of his fathers, that faith
that brought our public into being. He
that brought our public into being. He
has replaced it by an agnostic attitude

The professional and stops at the professional for a short stay with relatives.

Mrs. Wyman Button and baby of
Wiehlin, Kansus, who has been visithis replaced it by an agnostic attitude

Clanging of the bell is said to by most

Wiehlin, Kansus, who has been visiting relands and resultives here. For

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brodhead, Sept. 8 .- Homer Hutchinon and Miss Alma Bahr were united in marriage at high noon Wednesday nt the home of Frederick Hageman by Dr. G. L. Hunt of this place.

MARRIAGE OF BRODHEAD

COUPLE ON WEDNESDAY

Homer Hutchingon And Miss Alma

Cahr Wedded-Other News From

Village of Brothead.

Lecture Course. Dates for our lecture course are se enred, all but one, and are as follows: 'Ladies' Spanish orchestra, October 5; Nowens, November 17; Gerhardt, De-

the rooms just vacated by S. E. Cutler. Warren Richardson of Madison has

Miss Jessie Kelley of Orfordville re- fessed to the crime, was found guilty turned home on Thursday after visit- of murder in the second degree, Judge

Mrs. Wyman Button and baby of ing friends and relatives here, re-turned home Thursday.

in returned from a trip and visit in he west on Wednesday noon. A. L. Allen spent Wednesday

Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kuezel are in Canon Chanoux, formerly rector of the Milwaukee for a few days' stay. Hospice of Little St. Bernard, the trip to Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Clawson situated at an elevation of 2,200 me-

B. R. Clawson left, Thursday, on a London Globe has discovered. It is vent to Oshkosh to visit their daughters, or 7,150 feet. Here are to be ter, Mrs. Sadlo Walte. found almost all species of mountain

Siberla has the coldest weather casus and the Balkans, but even from

known anywhere in the world. At far off Himaleya, The canon con-Verkhoynonsk, Siberia, 90.4 degrees | ceived the idea in 1888, but it was not below zero was observed in January, until 1902 that his project became 1888, which goes below anything over effective. In the latter year the comknown in the world before or ever mune of Thuite gave him the land. since. At that point the average temperature for January is nearly 61 degrees below zero. This town is 220 feet above the tevel of the sea, and during the entire winter the weather the cut-talls of the feller aloud as Is calm and clear.

TAKE "MONA LISA" SUSPECTS ROUGH ORDEAL FOR MADERO! EXCURSION BOAT HITS REEF

Foreigners Held in Spain Say Their picture is Only a Copy.

at Hard Labor,

E. Lonsberry, the Dhamondalo wife

murderer, who some weeks ago con-

Smith sentenced blin to Jackson

prison for life at hard labor. Lons-

berry claims that his aged mother

tween him and his wife that led up to

Strike Raises the Rates.

the strike, the shipping companies en

gaged in the Atlantic trade have de

eided to increase freight rates ten per

The Highest Garden,

anid to be the Alpine Carden of Bot-

any, which was laid out by the late

flowers, not only there common in the

Alps, Pyrenecs, Carpathians, the Cau-

Says the Philosopher.

mecess on your own feet, don't grab

The highest garden in the world ia

cent, next week.

Liverpool, Sept. 8.—As a result of

Charlotte, Mich., Sept. 8 .-- William

Severely Jostled by Mob. Madrid Sept. 8 -The newspaper Vera Cruz, Mexico, Sept. 8,-Fran-Espana Libre says that two foreigners cisco I. Madero, the candidate of the progressive party for president, was have been arrested at Leon. They were carrying a basket containing a the victim of a mob on his arrival "Mona Lisa." The men protested here, being crowded and hustled unngainst their detention, asserting that til made thoroughly nurry. Stones the picture was only a copy of Leonwere thrown and several members of ardo Da Vinci's stolen masterpiece, the crowd received injuries, which they were taking to Colmbra The progressive nominee was litwhere they reside.

erally tossed into his automobile. The police refuse to give out any Slow progress was, made through the information.

streets and many persons were thrown down and trampled upon. WIFE SLAYER IS SENTENCED Senor Madero in a speech said Gen-

eral Reyes was trying to rob him of Michigan Murdarer is Given Life Term the fruits of victory, accused his rival of criminal acts and said he hoped he would be forced to leave the country.

ONE DIES IN BOILER BLAST

Five Othern Seriously injured When Sawmill is Demollahed.

Ashland, Wis., Sept. 8 .- The boller of the R. J. Russell saw nill on Dig was the direct cause of the trouble bed Day, Madeline Island, Lake Superior, blew up just as the crew was starting to work. Clyde Jersey, a fifteenfather, Honry J. Jersey, and four other gesting a continuous squeat from the year-old boy, was killed instantly. His men were seriously, if not fatally injured, Henry Nichols of Ashland had both legs nearly torn off.

The saw mill was demolished and the botter was blown into Lake Su-

FINES SUPREME COURT JUDGE

lowa Justice Inflicts Penalty of One Dollar and Costs.

Mason City, Ia., Sept. 8.-Judgo Weaver of the lowa supreme court was fined one dellar and costs by Justice Rankin for violation of the law governing side lights on pigasure boats. Judge Wenver is spending the summer at Clear lake.

Orders Diegle Up for Sentance. Columbus, O., Sept. 8.-Judge E. B. Kinkend of the Common Pleas court issued an order to attorneys for Rodney J. Diegle, former sergeant-at-arms of the senate, who was convicted for aiding bribery, to have Diegle appear in court Saturday for sentence. "My you can't git up the ladder of

> Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

Steamer Snyder Stuck in Mississippi

Mexican Presidential Candidate is Near Moline-Passengers Safe.

The passengers were loaded on to big sand barga brought alongside The State of Wisconsin to the said Defend-

bor channel leading into the Mollac P. O. Address Janesville, Wis., Rock County, Wis., When in sight of the lock gates, the

When in sight of the lock gates, the boat struck the rock bottom and be

Melody of the Turbine.

In a turbine steamer the rhythinte thumping of the platons disappears and instead the engines give out at this soprano song that rises or falls in the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in key with the speed, sometimes suging esting a continuous squeat from the struggling giants of steam striving to escape from their close confinement inside the big iron jackuts.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given. That at a fleghing result of the Chy of Janesville, in said County, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in said county, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in said county, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in said county, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in said county, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in said county, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in said county, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in said county, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in said County, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in said County, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in said County, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in said County, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in said County, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in said County, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in said County, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in said County, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in said County, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in said County, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in said County, at the Court House, in the Chy of Janesville, in the

LEGAL NOTICES.

FORECLOSURE SALE. STATE OF WISCONSES, CHRUIT COURT HOUR COUNTY. Mrs. Jessie Woeling,

Amy W. Taylor, Terry Americal Department Co., Christ Peterson and Lizzle Peterson, his wife, Detendant

Notice of Hearing.

By virtue of judgment of foreclosure and solo made in the above entitled action, on the 11th day of July, 1010, the undersigned inference, for that purpose duly appointed by said judgment, will sell at the premises, it said county, ON THE 10TH DAY 107 OF TOBLER, 1911, at two o'clock in the after moon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be wold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

STTIATED IN THIS COUNTY OF ROCK, APOILESAID, ALL OF FRACTIONAL TEX.

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10. MECTION TWENTY (20), TOWNOF AVON, EXCEPTING TWENTY (20), TOWNOF AVON, EXCEPTING

Moline, Ill., Sept. 8.—The excursion steamer Snyder, with 650 eastern iowal boosters on board, struck a rock reef in the Mississippt river. The bout is stranded half a mile out from shore in three and one-half feet of water.

The passengers were loaded on to

The passengers were longed on the big and bargs brought alongside the steamer and haded to shore by a towheat. They took cars to Davenport and had supper farnished by the Davenport Commercial club.

The Sydney, which left Dubuque, ia, londed with the mayors of three lows either so to do, longment will be rendered against you according to demand of the complaint; and four bands, had fairly easy going till it began its passage down the harmony to the Court flore in the City of Janeaville, it is passage down the harmony to the court flore in the City of Janeaville, it is the passage down the harmony to the court flore in the City of Janeaville, it is the passage down the harmony to the court flore in the City of Janeaville, it is the court flore in the City of Janeaville, it is the court flore in the City of Janeaville, it is the court flore in the City of Janeaville, it is the court flore in the City of Janeaville, when the court flore in the City of Janeaville, when the court flore in the City of Janeaville, when the city of Janeaville, when the court flore in the City of Janeaville, when the city of t

Notice to Greditors, SPATE OF WISCONSIN— County Court for Bock County.

decensed.

All claims most be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in
the City of Janesville, in said County, on
or before the lifth day of March, A. 10,
1912, or be barred.
Dated Sept. 5th, 1911.

J. W. SALE, County Judge,
L. D. McGowan, Janesville, Wis.,
Attorney for Executors,
Prisepts in knowned by

Notice of Hearing.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

The New Fall Clothing is Here

The newest of the new smartest styles and perfectly tailorored garments of the six leading wholesale tailoring organizations of America. Golden Eigle clothing values are assuredly greater than any other concern, but a visit to the department is better than a page of argument, so come Saturday and judge for yourself.

Suits in New English, Semi-British and American Models, Price Range \$10 to \$30. Rain Coats and Light Overcoats, \$5 to \$25

Young Men's New Fall Suits

This enlarged department is now replete with Young Men's Clothing of clever fashioning. The just right shades and cloth's perfectly cut and finely finished, classy clothes, built to meet the requiremonts of dressy young men, price

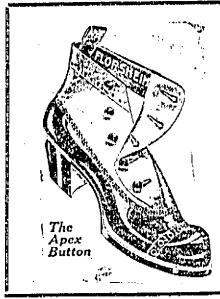
\$7.50 to \$30

Boys Knicker Trousers, 75¢, \$1.00. Boys' new golf caps, 50c.

New Fall School Clothing For Boys

Never before have we displayed such assortments at this early date. At every price our range of styles and sizes is complete. No matter what price you have in mind, no matter how discriminating you may be in your selection and pattern or style, you need look no further than our thoroughly stocked Boy's Department to find just what you are looking for at just the price you want to pay. 2 button, double breasted and Norfolk Suits, \$2.95 to \$10.S5.





Golden Eagle Custom **Made Shoes For** Men

Ready with new Fall styles. All leathers and sizes.

Thirty-six styles to choose, the most popular tan, waterproof, smooth and braided Calfskin, dull and bright Calf, black kid, soft and pliable, and easy for tender feed, patent Colt, blucher button and lace style, biggest and best lot of shoes we ever have shown \$3.50 to \$5.00.

The New **Fall Shoes** For Women

.. Were bulging with enthusiasm over the hang up of our new Fall line, which breaks all record for

Tans, suede, silk dull Calf, and patent'colt shoes in the varied short vamp and height of heel, the best in women's shoes to retail at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.



Boys' School Shoes

Long Service Mannish Shoes for Boys overweight oak outer soles, all styles, specially priced \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Misses' and Children's School Dress Shoes

In high and regular cuts, in the popular tan, dull and patent colts, the led values in Footwear for Growing Girls \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Ready to Race at Montreal. Montreal, Sept. 8.—The Montreal dockey Club's final meeting for 1911 one of the best meetings ever held at the famous flue Bonnets track. The track is in as nearly perfect condition as posible, and many improvements are posible, and thundrated. Many of the corrected and diffusionated. have been made to the plant since the cornted and fluminated. Many of the close of the spring meeting. The delegations are accompanied by bands etime of the spring meeting. The delegations are accompanied by bands atables are filled with nearly 100 huns and drum corps. The festivities will dred horses, al fit and rendy for the begin bright and early tomorrow and *tarter's bell, The meeting will continue through the whole of next week. The oversight purses well be mostly of a value and Native parlors free street enterof five hundred dulface, while there turnment, band concerts, dancing, are a number of handicapes to be run. The hig stake events of the meeting

"THE THAVELING SALESMAN," MYERS THEATRE, MONDAY, BEPT. 11.

clear and sorene moves the wonderful. What should prove of unusual infigure of a modern Catholle priese, terest to the local theatregoing pub-

figure of a monern Carnone interest of the approaching appearance of and the service of his fellow men. It dames Forbes latest contedy "The is his clear spiritual vision that sees Travellus Salesman", which A. S. through the web that has been weven seen will send to the Myers Theatre Menday Song 11, with the original

about the two people whom he loves Monday Sept. 11, with the original and it is his faith and God given pow-

and it is his fatth and God given power, of that sets thou free.

It is a wonderful preachment of the author of "The Chorus faith's mighty power, of the saving grace of the good that lies all about the saving grace of the good that lies all about the saving grace of the good that lies all about the saving saving this grace grace.

s. time in New York and Chicago. It re-The tremendous story, powerful in gistered a run of nine months in Goth-

its simplicity, is interwoven with the am and Chicago gave it unqualified higher threads of rane humor, of the support for twenty-one weeks. All of sort that one toyes to take away from which is sufficient evidence that Mr.

the theatre and muse over in tille Forbes has written a worthy succes-

or to "The Churus Lady".

of ageny; the woman remains steads people are promised.

fast, moored by her faith to outride Through all the heartbreaks and tears

through all the agony and anguish,

The hig stake events of the meeting will be the Earl Grey Cup, for 3-year olds and up, with \$1,000 added, mile and a quarter; the Hochelaga Handicap, for 2-year-olds, six furlours, with \$1,000 added; the Strathcom Steeple-chose, for 4-year-olds and up, two and a half miles, with \$1,000 added; the perby Cup, for 3-year-olds and up, for a session preparatory to the concurring to the configuration owned, one and three-tourth vening of the annual west Wisconsin miles, with \$1,000 added; the Chum-conference, to be held at Sparta Sept. Canadain owned, one and three-tourth miles, with \$1,000 added; the Champion Stakes, for 3-year-olds and up, in mile, with \$1,000 added; the Henrico Memorial Steeplechuse, for 4-year olds and up, 3 miles, with \$1,000 added; the Madison meeting.

Admission Day Celebration Sanu Rosa, Cal., Sept. 8.—Special and regular trains brought to Santa Rosa today thousands of visitors for late.

Rosa today thousands of visitors for hate,

Seats on sale at box office, Sept. 14

"THE TRAVELLING SALESMAN"

GOVERNMENT REPORT ON CROP CONDITION

CULLETIN ISSUED BY UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AG.
RICULTURE THIS AF.
TERNOON.

MUCH LOWER YIELDS

Corn, Wheat, Barley and Oats Have Yields Less Than Last Year and Than Five Year

Toy ASSOCIATED PRESS.I. Washington, Sept. 8,-The Septomber crop report of the United States Department of Agriculture Reporting floard, Issued at 2:15 p. in today, shows the condition on September 1st and the yield per acre, as indicated low, 96%; closing, 96%, by the condition on that date, of the principal farm crops of the country. Ryc.—Closing, 854 86. and the proliminary estimate of the total yield of liny, as follows

total yield of bny, as follows

Corn:—Condition 70.3 per cent of
a normal, compared with 69.6 per
cent, on August 1, 78.2 per cent on
Sept. 1, 1910, and 79.3 per cent, the
ten year, Sept. 1, average. Indicated
yield per acre, 73.6 busheds compared
with 27.4 bushels, the 1910 final
yield, and 27.1 bushels, the average
for the past twe years.

for the past live years.

Spring Whent:—Codition 56.7 percent of a normal at time of harvest, compared with 59.8 per cent. on Aug. 1, 63.1 per cent at time of harvest last year and 78.7 per cent., at time of harvest for the past ten years. In-dicated yield per acre, 9.3 bushels compared with 11.7 bushels, the 1919 final yield, and 13.5 bushels, the average for the past five cars

Pall Wheat; -- indicated yield per bushols, the 1910 final yield and 14.5 the average for the past five years

Oats:-Condition, 64.5 per cent of a normal at time of harvest, com pared with 65.7 per cent, on August 1, 83.3 per cent, at time of harvest in 1910, and 79.5 per cent, the ten year aylarage. Indicated yield per acre, 23.9 bushels, compared with 31.9 hushels in 1910, and 28,4 bushels, the

average yield for the past five years. Barley:—Condition 65,5 per cent of a normal at time of harvest, compared with 66.2 per cent, on August L 69.8 per cent, at time of harvest in 1910, and 83.0 per cent, the ten year average. Indicated yield per aure 20.3 bushels, compared with 22.4 bushels, the 1910 final yield, and 24.8 bushols, the average yield for the past five years.

lluckwheat:—Condition 83.8 per cent, of a normal, compared with 82.9 per cent on August 1, 82.3 per cent in 1910, and 87.1 per cent, the ten year avorage, Indicated yield per acre, 19,6 bushels compared with 20,9 bushels, the 1910 final yield, and 1916 hush-els, the average yield for the past five

Pointoes:—Condition 59.8 per cent of a normal compared with 62.3 per cent on Augusti, 70.5 per cent in 1910 and 78.9 per cent, the ten year average, indicated yield per acre 74.2 bushels, compared with 94.4 bushels the 1910 final yield and 96.9 bushels the average yield for the past five

Tobacco;—Codition 71.1 per cent of a normal compared with 68.0 per cent on August 1, 77.7 per cent, in 1910, and 82.3 per cent, the ten year average. Indicated yield per acre. 714.6 pounds, compared with 797.8 pounds the 1911 final yield, and 826.0 pounds the average yield for the past fivo years,

Flax:—Condition 68.4 per cent of a normal, compared with 71.0 per cent on August 1, 4831 per cent in 1910 and 81.8 per cent, the eight year average. Indicated yield per acre 7.7 bushels compared with 4.8 bushels, the 1940 final yield and 9.9 bushels the averyield for the most tour

Rice:—Condition, 87.2 per com of a normal compared with 88.3 per cent on August 1, 88.8 per cent in 1940 and 88.3 per cent the ten year average. Indicated yield per acro 32.1 bushets compared with 33.9 bushets the 1910 final yield, and 32.1 bushels, the average yield for the past live years.

Hay:—Proliminary returns indicate a total yield of about 46,969,000

tons, as compared with 60,978,000 tons imally estimated last year and 63,507,000 tons, the average annual production in the past five years, The preliminary estimated yield per acro is about 1.9 tons compared with 1.33 tone the 1910 final yield and 1.11 ions the average yield for the past five years. The quality is 90.3 per cent compared with \$2.5 per cent, last year and a ten year average of 91.1 per

Apples:-Condition 56.2 per cent of a normal, compared with 553 per cent on August 1, 46.8 per cent in 1910 and 52.6 per cent, the ten year average.

Wisconsin Figures. The death rate per 1000 population for Wisconsin in 1910 was 12. No figures for 1900 were obtainable,

MARKET UNSETTLED WITH MANY LOSSES

After Early Trading, However, Most of the Important Shocks Became Steady.

[BT UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 8.—The stock market was reverish and unsettled at the opening teady, loses ranging around a point being austained in any issues After the initial trading a healthy too

LIVE STOCK MARKET IS STRONGER TODAY

[OF UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 8 .-- With the receipts of hogs and entite still very light, there was a slight tendency for prices to rise. More took the biggest advance, medium butchers bringing as high as \$7.40. Light bucon hogs

gajago, Quarations:

Cattle receipts--1,000, Concord Grapes, bask.-20c. Market-Steady to strong. Reeves-5,006(8.10, Cows and helfers—2,256:6.30 Stockers and feeders-3.00@ 5.50. Calves-6.25@ 9.00. Hogs,

Hog receipts-10,000. Market—higher, Light—6.95@ 7.55 Herevy—6,956) 7,15, Mixed—6,903) 7,55, Pigs. Pigs.—1.75% 7.30.

Rough-6.75@ 6.95. Sheep, Sheep, receipts—10,000.

Market—Stendy, alightly higher, Western—2.50% 1.00. Natives—2,256(3,90, Lambs—3,756(6,00, Wheat,

Sept., Opening—924; high, 924; ow, 92; closing 924; Dec., Opening—963; high, 974;

Barley, Barley-Closing, 65% 1.19. Oats.—Sept.—427s.

Corn, Sept.—65%. Dec.—63%.

Poultry. Hens, five—12c. Springers, five—12% (13c. Butter.

Creamery-26c. Dairy-22c, Eggs-18½c.

Now-1.00@1.10 bu.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 7.

CATTLE—Good to prime beeves, \$7.250

See fair to good beoves, \$1.596(1.25) common to fair beoves, \$1.596(1.25) common to fair beoves, \$1.550(1.25) interfer Ritters, \$1.60(1.25) distillery steers, \$7.350 kg, range steers, \$1.537(50); range cows and helfers, \$3.754(5.00); fair to fancy years and helfers, \$3.754(5.00); fair to fancy years and helfers, \$3.754(5.00); good to choice cows, \$4.00 kg, \$6.00; canner bulls, \$7.250(1.20); common to good calves, \$4.250(3.50); stockers, \$2.250(1.20); medium to good heef cows, \$3.50 kla25; common to good enters, \$3.400(3.50); fair to choice helfers, \$2.400(2.55); fair to choice helfers, \$4.250(5.50).

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110(18-Prime heavy butchers, 250f(30), hea, \$7.053(2.5); prime heavy, 30M(40) hea, \$7.053(2.5); prime heavy, 30M(40) hea, \$6.354(1.5); choice fight butchers, 100f(20) hea, \$4.154(1.25); choice packing, 250 hea, and up, \$6.754(1.5); choice light, 100f(1.0) hea, \$1.746(1.0); rough heavy packing, \$5.50 (60.75); light mixed, 180 hea, and up, \$7.056 (70.75); light mixed, 180 hea, and up, \$7.056 (70.75); pigs, 100 hea, \$6.00(7.0); pigs, 110 hea, and under, \$5.00(5.50).

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN REFINED SUGAR

[BY ABNOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 8 .- All grades of refined sugar advanced ten cents per hundred weight, today,

Fresh Vegetables. Beets, bunch—5c. Cabbage, head—5c. Cabbage—5c to 10c each. Cucumbers-3 for 5c. Carrots, bunch—5c. Green Peppers—5c, 2 for 5c. Green ontons, 2 bunches for 5c New potatoes, bu.-\$1.45@\$1.60. Green Corn. dozen cars-10c. Onions (Texas yollow), 1b .- 8c, 50c

Tomutoes, thome grown) pk.-30c. Sweet Pointoes—35c pk., 4ch 5c lb. Cauliflower—10ch 20c. Plo Pumpkins—5ch 10c. Plo Pumpkins—5ch 10c. R. G. Peppers—20c doz. Egg Plant—10ch 15c. Fresh Fruit. Apples, fancy, pk.—55c.

Apples, cooking, pk.—20c@30c. Crabapples, pk.—15c4 20c. Bananas, dozen-10c4r20c Concord Grapes, H. G.—3c lb Malaga grapes--- De Ili., 650 Basket Lomons, per doz.—30c. Plume, caming, basket—25c@ 30c. Peaches, basket--20c@30c. Oranges, dozen-30c4r50c. Muskmolons, ench-5, 8, 10, 121/2c. Pears, doz.-20c@25c.

Watermolons-7c % 20c Dutter and Eggs. Creamory butter, brick—31c. Dulry butter, 1b.—27c, Eggs (fresh, doz.)—18c, Butterine, 1b.—15c@ 20c, Flour, Nuta and Popcorn,

Hickory nuts, 1b.—8c. English walnuts—15c4P25c. Tokny Grapes—15c Ib. Flour, per sack—\$1.40@\$1.60, Graham Flour, 10-lb sacks-30c@

Rye Flour, per sack-30c@70c. Cornmeal, 10-lb, sack—25c, Whole wheat flour, 10-lb, sack—25c

Popcorn-Sc. Honey, comb, 1b.—20c. Honey, strained, pint—25c. Honey, strained, ½ pint—15c.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 8, 1911, Feed.
Oll Meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.
Straw—\$0@\$7.
Baled and Loose Hay—\$17@\$19.

Hye—50 lbs. 86c. Barley, 50 lbs.—80c@\$1.09. Bran—\$1.30@\$1.35. Middlings—\$1.40@\$1.50. Onts-17e@ lile. Poultry Markets.

Brollers, dressed-17c. Hogs.
Hogs.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$6,50@\$7.25.
Steers and Cows.
Venl—\$6,50@\$7.50.

Heuf-\$3.10@\$5.00. Sheep. Mutton-\$4.00@\$5.00. Lambs, light—\$1.00. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—27c4i 28c. Dairy—21c@23c. Eggs, fresh-17c. Vegetables

Green Apples, bu.—75c. Beets, bu.—50c. New Pointoes, bushel—\$1.00. Sweet Corn—6 doz. 50c. Musk Melons—35c@75c doz. Watermelons, small—30c@ 50c, Carrots—50c.

also advanced five and ten cents.

The sheep marget was also slightly higher today with the receipts at lira, output Elgin district for week, 7829,800 Ibs.

ROCK COUNTY FAIR WILL CLOSE TODAY DESPITE WEATHER

(Continued from Page 1.) Robinson and son, 1st and 2nd. Helfer-Two years and under three Robinson and son, 1st and 2nd. Helfer-One year and under two. J. C. Robinson and son, 1st and 2nd.

Heifer-Under one year, J. C. Rob-inson and son, 1st and 2nd, CLASS 21-HOLSTEIN. Bull-Three years and over. Ames

and son, 1st.

Bull—Two years and under three Ernest Bowles, 1st; Ames and son, Bull—One year and under two.
Ames and son, 1st and 2nd.
Bull—Under one year. Ames and

You Can't Afford to Buy

son, 1st and 2nd. CLASS 24—JERSEYS. W. O. Douglas won the entire

W. O. noughts won the entire nantides, both first and second, with the exception of the first ribbon to the best helfer two years and under three, which was given to G. E. CLASS 22-AIMRDMAN ANGUS. W. W. Bird was awarded all the rib-

bons in this class. He had entries in the following: Bull, three years and over; bull, one year and under two; cow, three years and over; helfer, two

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and under three; helfer, one and under two; helfer, under one year.
CLASS 23—POLLED DURHAMS.
E. R. Boynton had the entire list of entries in the class and was awarded five firsts and five seconds. CLASS 22—AMERDEEN ANGUS.

Jonkins and sons wen all first and A. G. Clendening all seconds with the exception of the best better under one year which was given to the latter.

Roudsters .- Stallion, four years and over. Chas, Knobel, 1st. Road Mare—Two years and under three, Wm. Morley, Ist.

yenr, V. C. Coll—Under one year, Holmes, 1st; Wm. Morley, 2nd. Class 7-Draft Stallions and four of

get.—Jno. Elmer, 1st. Class 15—Single Road Horses.—P. Van Patten, 1st; J. C. Robinson, 2nd; Mr. West, 3rd.

Class 17-Pontes.—Stallion, three years and over. Walter Thompson, Mare—Three years and over. Les-He Miller, 1st; E. R. Hoynton, 2nd and

Pony Colt-Leslie Miller, 1st and 2nd. Pair of Ponies, driven—E. R. Boyn Corobseb, 2nd.

on, 1st; Rosa Herebsch, 2nd. Pony, driven single—Leslie Miller, lst; Walter Thompson, 2nd.

Pony, ridden-Maurice Thompson let; E. R. Boynton, 2nd; Leslie Mil Class 18-Team Drivers.--- II, P

Danks, Ist. Single Driver—Lloyd Miles, 1st; Dorothy Axtoli, 2nd; Phillip Pearsalt,

Chas 12-General Purpose Team under 3009 lbs.—Jno. Reece, 1st; Geo. Keyloch, 2nd. Class 13—Carriage Team.—J. C. El-lis, 1st; J. C. Robinson, 2nd; Lloyd

Class 11—Team Road Horses.—J. M. Hyland, 1st; O. H. Perry, 2nd.

The racing program late yesterday afternoon consisted of two heats in the 2:35 trot, both of which were won by Six Sylinder Penn. The money in the race was awarded as follows: Six Cylinder Ponn, 1st; Carrie Allerton, 2nd; Herbert Oh-So, 3rd; and Fearless Onward, 4th. Fair Notes

The trotting ostrich, which has been appearing daily, was again in evi-dence yesterday and circled the half dence yesterday and circled the half mile track, pulling a light road was gon and driver, much to the amusement of the large crowd. The hird is brought to the track hooded and as soon as the covering is removed from its eyes seems to know what is expected of it as it starts without any difficulty and circles the track in about five minutes.

W. O. Douglas, who resides near this city and is the proprietor of a large cattle farm is at the fair with a large exhibit of Jersey cattle and

large exhibit of Jersey cattle and Poland China hogs. Yesterday between heats of the races he drove a cam of Jerseys yoked to a light cart down the stretch in front of the grand-

Driver Wentworth of Edgerton, who rodo behind Flora W in the 2:20 pace was called to the judges' stand after the first heat and questioned as to whether he was driving to win. He was ordered to drive his horse to win on pain of being taken from his cart

on pain of being taken from his cart and another driver substituted.

Leland II, Hoover of Omro, Wis., is acting as starter of the races and is giving splendid satisfaction. While he has been acting in this capacity for several years, yet this is his first season at the Rock County fair.

A feature of the fair this year is the absence of druskenness and rowdylam of all kinds. While the crowds are heavy, yet the most perfect order is

large, yet the most perfect order is being maintained.

Following the final heat in the 2:35 trot yesterday Mr. Riddle, the owner of Fearless Onward, protested the placing of Herbert Ob-So for third money on the grounds that he was not entitled to onter the race. It could not be learned on what exact ground he based his contention as the judges held it confidential.

Pleasure as an End.

The man who chooses pleasure as the object of his life has no real haven, but is like a boat that beats up and down and drifts and drifts to and fro, merely to feel the motion of the waves and the impulse of the wlnd. When the veyage of life is done he has reached no port, he has accomplished nothing.—Heary Van Dyke.

A Serious Matter. To take a woman too seriously is to take her for life.—blerbin Times.

Tact is not a gift, but an acquisttion, and yet there is something temperamental about it. It is like a singer. Some have votees easily trained, others voices difficult to subdue, some such as are hopelessly re-

All in Imagination. If a man were to place himself ir an attitude to bear manfully the grentest evil that could be inflicted on him, he would suddenly find that there was no ovil to hear, -thenry D

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Wuman Educators. What is declared to be the largest

Intelligent women should be consulttree in the world is the famous tule ed in matters of education generally tree that stands in the churchynrd at and in the treatment and dicipline of Mitla, Mexico. The hody of this won-children especially. But more particuderful tree is 146 feet in circumfer- larly are they the best judges of the ence, and although it was measured education of girls and the subjects more than 300 years ago it cannot be they should be taught. The great maseen that the tree is making any jority of public school teachers are growth. Thousands of people visit women and it might be well to have the tree each year. There is no act women on the governing board, with curate way by which its great age can whom these teachers can confer more be determined, but the best judges freely than they can with men .-- liaitie place it at several thousand years. more Sun. Its exterior is very rough, and as it has the appearance of being diseased Professional Superiority. it is thought the interior is decaying. The radical type of golf enthusiant Steps are being taken to preserve the is exemplified in the refort of a St. wonderful growth, but time has Andrews enddle to the university proworked such wonders that man in his fessor: "Onybody can teach a wheen

> Guarding Against Black Sheep. There is at the balser's Berlin palare an Oberhofmelsterlu, a lady who

the old churchyard. — Philadelphia has been described as a court chamberlain in petticoats, who has to make personal acquaintance with every lady It is bad coursing with unwilling before who attends a court.

weak way scarcely knows what to do

to help to retain its life. Other large

tule frees are in the same locality, but

none of them approaches the one in

Dutch Proverb.

Peculiar Contract Upheld. In a Belfast breach of promise case the man, a farmer, won. He agreed to marry a spinster if she could retuse \$500. She was able to get together only \$300, so the farmer called it off, despite the fact that he had ordered the clergyman to be on hand to marry them. The judge said that the promire to morry was conditional and the condition had not been fulfilled.

Russians Lovers of Music.

As patrons of music the Russians are only second to the Gérmans; they ar devotees of the thater, where musical productions are the chief sources of amusement, and the poorest peasant manages to cheer the dult hours in his lowly home with an necordeon or some other cheap instru-

A Homely Remedy.

A somewhat old-time but successful remedy for swollen feet is to baths them in water in which wood ashes have been holled. The water must be roofed and strained before the feet are

Just a Short Time Now To Wait

loons Latin and Greek, but gowf, ye

see, nowf requires a held."

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat



IIII editor of a great magazine, speaking of woman's clubs, says the historian of the future will consider them one of the most important movements of the twentleth century civilization. How strange in contrast now seems the stir created a few years ago by the ponderous opposition of an ex-president, as set forth in the columns of a "woman's" paper.

All great movements originate in widespread human need. It is as impossible to arrest them as to sweep back the occar with a broom. When the granger organization started forty years ago, the "wise" smiled at the "hayseed," but history proves the farmer's movement

"wise" smiled at the "hayseed," but history proves the farmer's movement was the beginning of railroad regulation, tax reform, dairy and food laws, university research and extension, agricultural schools, which improved not alone rural life but social conditions the world over.

The woman's club movement appeared to arise in a desire for self-improvement, "culture"—a narrow beginning, if you please. But the National Federation of Women's Clubs, with its state and district federation and separate clubs, today forms one of the most perfect means of communication and united action in the world. Through this perfected organization, women are turning their combined effort and wielding their aggregate infinence for every form of social advancement. form of social advancement.

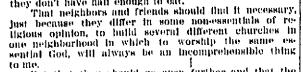
These informal schools for continued study, social netivity and civic betterment, have taught women individually to think, read, act, speak, and to terment, have taught women individually to think, read, lict, speak, and to differ amicably. Co-operation—organized effort—has lifted woman to a higher plane of thought and action, enlarged their field of interest, awakened their public spirit, increased their influence and effectiveness immeasurably. Although individual clubs are still aften unnecessarily exclusive, the inclinational state federations include every worthy object and the general tondency of all unweak is to taught woman the much could besson of the democracy of of el buwark is to teach women the much needed lesson of the democracy of

II YES, she's awfully stuck up. She's an Episcopalian and you know they are apt to be pretty also feeling."

"Do you know they actually sent out of town for a minister for the funeral because all the ministers except the Methodists were away and they wouldn't have a Methodist minister. You know they are Orthodox and they look down on the Methodists. But I can tell you Mr. R. is a good deal better—than any minister they over had."

"There goes Mrs. L. down to their church supper. Isn't she all dressed the Methodists are the supper and I have the Methodists of make the biggest they about their appears and I have

The Methodists do make the biggest fuss about their suppers and I hear they don't have half enough to oat."



But that they should go even further and that the upholders of one form of worship should be illied with petty jealousies and indulge in childish criticism of the upholders of another, while all the time both are subscribing to a religion whose chief tenet is brotherly and neighborly love is a little more than incomprehensible. It is mighty close to ridiculous.

And yet I challenge you. Are not the above utterances which I have quoted thoroughly characteristic remarks? Haven't you your self heard their prototypes again and again?

l once went to church very tired and very restless longing for a service that should bring me peace and the devotional mood. As it happened the minister that day had just returned from a trip to a convention of members of his sect and he preached on what the Methodists—I say Methodists because It wasn't-had done in the past year, how much more they had done than any other sect and how fine it was to be a Methodist instead of any other less destrable kind of a believer.

I assure you I left that church in scarcely more devotional and peaceful

mood than that in which I entered it. What difference does it make whether you are an "-lst" or an "-ox" or an "-lan?" so that you worship God in your heart and try to honor Him in your life, and love your neighbor,

Four me, and now your neighbor.

I can't see how a minister could point out and exult in barriers between workers for the same cause. I should think he would ignore them as there

And I should most certainly think that the true Christian would do the same and think shame to himself if ever he caught himself having a thought of dislike or criticism or lealousy towards some other sect.

To say nothing of expressing such thoughts:



The Ideal Marriage As A. Woman Lawyer Sees It.

PTLY illustrating women's montal attitude toward life today, and her place in the field of activities, is the career and the views of Mrs. Greeley of New York.

Mrs. Greeley is a lawyer and has been practicing in the courts of New York for some eight years. A woman lawyer is no longer a phenomenon, as she was considered when women first entered the profession. Many can remember the hue and cry raised when women undertook the study of law, and ondeavored to practice. This has all died down, and now women are practicing in all parts of the country. In the same way, criticism will die out at other work women undertake, only it sooms extremely pusrile, that we must go on criticising. For time simply proves our criticisms worthless. As Galileo said many centuries ago, "The world moves.

Mrs. Greeley is one of those in the advance guard of women who are opening up new fields of work for their sisters. She is a successful lawyer, using her abilities in the field in which they cry for expression, and consequently happy in her work. She is no less a woman because of this. She is happily married, and is just as fond of her homelife, when her professional duties are over, as though she cooked and baked and swept and cleaned all day in the home. She doesn't happen to care for this end of it, so she doesn't do it. But that doesn't provent her from caring for her home and her home-life,

A woman of this sort has wide herizons in regard to life, and likewho very practical ideas. And of course, she is a woman who thinks. She has looked carefully at the traditional conceptions of woman's work and place in the world, and where she has seen there was neither Justice nor sense in them, she has brushed them aside for the dimsiness they are. She looks at marriage as one of the very beautiful relations of life. but she also knows it is a very practical matter, and she looks at it prac-

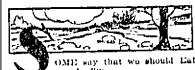
She has studied the world with keen, shrewd, sensible eyes, and she sees three kinds of marriages; the one founded upon congeniality and comradeship, where each preserves his individual interests, and is not dependent economically upon the other; the one where the wife's interests are merged into the husband's; and the one where the wife really is not much more than a housekeeper without pay. This third kind, Mrs. Greeley scarcely thinks worth considering. It is so sordid that it is humiliating. And with woman's awakening it is gradually diminishing. In the second class, she considers that the wife should be looked upon us a partner, and receive half of the husband's income. But to her, the first class is the ideal marriage, and the one bound to work out the most happily. Each finds in the other the ideal comrade, and they meet on the common ground of the home, to which each equally contributes.

Mrs. Greeley is thus not only a pioneer in a comparatively new field of work for women. But she is breaking ground in new fields of thought which will bring about better and happier ideals of living for many of her sistors.

Barbara Boyed

Cost of Feeding London, Originated Idea of Velocipede. Twelve months' food bill for Lon-The velocipede was invented don is estimated at \$625,000,099, Drafa in 1517.





And some say lave to eat, But look at it which ever way, "Tis true, to live, we eat.

SOME RICE DISHES.

Rice is not costly; it is very wholesome and nutritious and may take the place of potatoes most satisfactorily.

Rice With Tomate.-Prepare rice by washing and adding a cupful to two quarts of boiling water. Cook until tender, then add a cupful of tomato stowed and seasoned with a little sugar; add nalt, popper and thicken with a tenspoonful of flour cooked with one of butter. Mix with the rice lightly, not to broak it or make it mushy, and bake in the oven for twenty infantes.

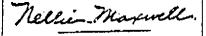
Rice With Cheese,-To one cup of bolled rice add one-balf cup of grated cheese, a little butter, one-half cup of sweet cream. Beason with sait and pepper and bake in the oven until firm. Rice served with chocolate sauce is well liked by many as a dessert. An-

other sauce is nice rich grape inice. Rice Cuntard .- Add a cup of bolled rice to a rich custard made with a pint of milk, one-half cup of sugar and the yolks of two eggs. Cook in a double boiler, flavor when cool, mix lightly with the rice and mold. Serve

Another rice custard is made by nutting the boiled rice into the eggs and milk before cooking, and bake the custard.

Rice and Stuffed Onlone,-Cook until tender four good-sized onlons and one and a half cups of rice. Remove the centers from the onlons and fill with buttered crumbs. Bake until brown. Pile the rice on a dish, place onions on top, and serve hot,

Rice With Curry,-Boil three-fourths of a cup of rice in salted water until tender, then pour into a bowl that has been rinsed with cold water. Let stand a minute then invert on a plate. Sprinkle with curry, dot with bits of butter and serve.



Wouldn't Mind. Nurse-You have been badly hurr and I must give you an alcohol rub. Patient-Are you sure I am not hurt internally?-Smart Set.



EMBROIDERED MOTIF FOR STOCK

Embroidered stockings make a dainty gift, and are not difficult to work. I'llis design is effective on either lisie-thread or silk. The work is done in the solid satin stitch, with the exception of the stems, which are done in the author stitch. Colored flo-floss should be used for the embroidery.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By Dit. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

APPLES.

The apple has been justly called the queen of fruits. About 85 per cent, la water, 13 per cent. sugar, one half of one per cent. albumen, and one-half of one per cent, mineral. These solids are very fully assimilated when the fruit la caten ripe in its natural state, uncooked; cooking injures them. It contains all the minorals except chlorine, and while it alone would not support life, it is a natural medicine, its malic acid being especially good for liver and atomach. It is best eaten in the morning, alone or with other fruits, or with vegetables, not with meat, cereals or milk or even bread. The acid of the apple, in common with that of tomato and all other acid fruits. forms a bad chemical combination with starch.



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much attention to both berself and absolutely and abundantly confirmed one of whom shall be a woman, and her choice of a bushand. She at has by close and perpetual association

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CHARACTER SKETCH OF IMPORTANT WITNESS IN BEATTIE TRIAL. Beulah Cinford, the 17-year-old affinity of H. C. Beattle, Jr.



GIRL ADDUCTED BY COUNT.

Cleveland, Oldo. Doris Weigle, a heauthal 15-year-old girl of this city Cleveland, OBO. - Poris Weigle, a heautiful 15-year-old girl of this city was recently abducted by Count Oresti del Moce who claims to be an Italian nobleman. They were arrested in New York city on August 29th on a tip secured from John D. Rockefeller Junior's agents.

Picture of Olden Times. A most unique sight of old Boston

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We hate each other because we are

tourth anniversary of a coclety for standing tends to mutual good will "Promoting Industry and Fragality," and peace. Our steamships, railroads, when 300 young female spinsters de automobiles, telegraphs and telecently dressed brought their spinning phones, by annihilating the distance wheels to the common one afternoon between men and by means of the inand piled their homel; craft, a lesterchange of thought and knowledge male at each wheel, to the accompani- that they afford, are fast creating the ment of muste and the delight of dominion of a large human confidence and love .-- Rev. Thomas B, Gregory.

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PART OF TEACHERS' SALARIES RESERVED UNDER PENSION LAW

All New Teachers in Local Schools and Old Teachers Who So Desire, Will Come Under Provisions

One per cent of the month's wages if it fails, fall teachers in the Janesville Constipation is caused by weakness time this year, will be reserved by the school treasurer according to the provisions of the teachers' pension act passed at the last session of the legistature. The same amount of the salary of other teachers who have been employed in the state previously and who have been employed in the state previously and who have been employed in the state previously and who have been employed in the state previously and who have been employed in the state previously and who have been employed in the state previously and who have and muscles of the bowels. so desire to secure the benefits of They have a neutral action on the the pension act that they file a resolution organs or glands. They do not

to come under the provisions of the trachers' retirement fund act. It is and the myraids of associate or destined that the majority of the James pendent chronic aliments. Try Rexall ville teachers will elect to come un. Orderlies at our risk. Three sizes, ville tenchers will elect to come un-der this act and consequently will loc, 25c, and 50c. Sold only at our have the one per cent withheld, in store—The Rexall Store. The Smith case they have served under ten Drug Co. years and two per cent if the time of service is over that time. Accord-ing to the law after a given length of time it will be necessary for teachers to pay in the amount of their salary which would have been due had the law been in effect, First Class Cities.

Cities of the first class are not in-cluded in the law, and hence the time spent as teacher in the public schools fect and ideal love."

It was Mrs. Galvin who, a little in which she says:

over a year ago sought a "soul mate"

by extraordinary means and attracted the perfect and bleat love has been shall be a recommendation of the public school system of the state. one of whom shall be a woman, and the state superintendent of public instruction and the state treasurer exocilic—constitute the board of trustices of the steachers' insurance und retirement fund law. The three teacher members of the first board of trustices will be elected by the mombers of the fund at their first meating.

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Chicago via Davis Junction—G. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 10:50, A. M.; 5:20

P. M. Returning 10:15, A. M.; 5:12, 15:30

P. M. Returning, "10:25, A. M.; 3:30

"8:50. P. M. threw her love at the feet of Marshall with my busband for nearly a year of clark, a Chicago mystic, more widely married life."

Known as Professor Niblo. Then fol- Mr. Galvin was an engineer at work lowed a \$25,00 payment to the angrey of the Croton water system, carning wife of Prof. Niblo as a compromise only \$1,300 a year, when Miss Gazzam settlement to the allegators suit tell in love with blim. bers of the fund at their first meeting, to be held in Milwaukee at the time of the Wisconsin Teachers' association convention, ov. 9-11. For the present application is to be made to State Superintendent Cary.

Period of Assessment. The period of assessment upon the teachers' salary is twenty-five years. For each of the first ten years, the teacher is assessed one per cent of her annual salary, not to exceed \$15 in any one year; for each of the next suc-ceeding fifteen years, two per cent of her annual salary not to exceed \$30 In any one year. On becoming a member of the fund, every teacher who has taught less than ten years is assessed one per cent per annum upon her salary, until her first ten years of service are completed. She then one per cent per annum upon her salary, until her first ten years of service are completed. She then comes under the two per cent provision and will continue to be usuassed like the teacher who has taught more than ten years, if a teacher received an annual salary of \$500 for each of her first twenty-live years of service, the assessment for the first ten years (at one per cent per annum yould by \$50, for the next succeeding). Fond du Lac, Cahkosh and Green May would be \$50; for the next succeeding fifteen years (at two per cent per annum) \$150; making a total of \$200. This would be the total assessment for the twenty-five years of service, Hence, when this sum of \$200 has been paid into the fund, the assessments will cease.

On Benefit Side. On the benefit side, the annulty is \$12,50 for every year of service as teacher. Thus, at the end of twentyfive years, the annuity is \$312.50 and will continue to increase at the rate of \$12.50 for every additional year of service until the maximum annuity of

\$450 is reached. No annuity is to be paid until September, 1912. The required term of service is twenty-live years, of which eighteen years must have been spent in the public schools of Wisconsin.

The Serpent's Inducement. Perhaps the serpent told Eve that apples were good for the complexion.

Mistake Some Men Make,

good many men think kicking when it is necessary to put on evening clothes is a sign of genius.

WHY HESITATE?

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of all teachers in the Janesville Constipation is caused by weakness schools and in the public schools of of the nerves and muscles of the large other cities in the state who begin intestines or descending colon. To expense the state of the large translation is caused by weakness schools of the large translation is caused by weakness schools of the large translation is caused by weakness schools of the large translation is caused by weakness schools of the large translation is caused by weakness schools of the large translation is caused by weakness schools and in the public schools of the large translation is caused by weakness schools and in the public schools of the large translation is caused by weakness schools and in the public schools of the large translation is caused by weakness schools and in the public schools of the large translation. their work in Wisconsin for the first pect a cure you must therefore tone up time this year, will be reserved by the and strengthon those organs and re-

quest, will also be reserved. purge or cause any inconvenience.

This is true of all teachers who elect to come under the provisions of the come chronic or habitual constitution.

HANDY TIME TABLE,

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
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*8:50, *9:20, P. M.
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.
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P. M.; 6:40, 11:05, P. M.

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Points North and West-G. M. & St.
P. Ry.—7:50, "10:45 A, M.: 7:08,
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Madison and Points North—Chicage & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, 6:15, 11:35, A. M.: 12:10 *4:15, 6:50, *9:00, *9:20, *11:05, P. M. Heturning, *4:20, *5:15, *5:40, 6:15, 8:20, *12:15, A. M.: *3:00, *7:20, P. M. Milwaukes, Whitawater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:40 A. M.: *4:40, P. M. Returning *10:20, A. M.; 2:30, 6:40, *9:15, P. M.

M. Fond du Lac, Cahkosh and Green May —C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, *3:45 P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:46, P. M. Returning 7:50, A. M.; 12:35, 8:00, *8:46, P. M. Atton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. 4 N. W. Ry.—10:46, A. M. Returning, 2:40, P. M.

P. M.
Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock
Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—10:50,
A. M. Returning, 12:45, P. M.; 5:20,
P. M.
West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—11:16, A. M.; 5:20, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 8:20,
P. M.

P. M. Evansville and Points north—8:15.

11:35 A. M.; 4:15, 6:50; 9:20 and 11:05 P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukes—7:50 A. M. and 12:55, P. M. Returning 12:25

and 8:45 P. M. · Dally. tSunday only.



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er drugs strain the intestines and leave them weak. Ithibarb acts as

n tonle and gives them strength. Tona Vita and Lee's Rhuburb Lax-

affve are sold in Janepville by the Smith Pharmacy. They are spieldid

CENTER.

Center, Sept. 7.—The weather con

Center was well represented at the

Another real estate deal has been

Snyder.

dillons for the past three weeks have

by the strain and hastle and worry

of modern life

have no energy, little



WEDDING ON SATURDAY
AT ORFORDVILLE PARSONAGE

Miss Geneviove Cavey of Janesville and Coland Horkey of Plymouth Took Marriage Vows.

[spreak to the eachite.] Physicallic Sept. 7.—A pretty wedding ceremony was solemnized last Saturday at high mon by Rev. B. W. Kramer at the M. E. parsonage of Or-fordville, Miss Genevieve Cavey of Janesville being united in marriage to Coland Horkey of Plymouth. They were attended by Miss Lols Rummage of La Prairle and Charley Rinchimer of this place. After the ceremony they drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Arnold where dinner was served to a few of the immediate relatives. In the evening about sixty relutives and friends came to spend the ovening with the newly married couple at the groom's home and ice cream, cake and fruit were served. Mr. and Mrs. Horkey left for Montana, Tuesday, where they expect to make their future home. Their many make their facure nome. Their many rootville MODERN WOODMEN friends wish them success and a long and happy married life.

Other News Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinehimer and sons entertained Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Perkins of Beloit, Saturday and Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Perkins and daughter, Gladys, of Newark,

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Arnold and family moved to their new home near Beloit, Monday, which they recently

Mrs. Glen Condon and son of Brodhead are spending the week with rela-

W. Kramer of Orfordville and Mr. Countryman of Chleago took suppor with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan of Janes villo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Borkenhagen and family, Satur day night and Sunday.

A buby girl came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold, Monday, Sept. 4. Mrs. Lewis Rummage of La Prairie is earing for the

School commenced in Dist. No. Monday morning, with Miss Hazel Seizer of Orfordville as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Hugunin and family of La Prairie called on friends in the

vicinity on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Win. Rummage and
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinchimer attended the Labor day plenie at Happy Hollow, Monday.

SOUTH HARMONY.

Harmony, Sept. 7.-School has commenced in the various districts. Miss Cooper of Newville, teaches in District No. 3, and Miss Mand Howarth Pootville, Miss Litella Howarth in the Turk district and Miss Edith Kemp in Mount District.
Chicken thieves called on J. A. Web-

ler one night last week and carried of about one hundred of his choicest

Mrs. M. J. Sullivan and son, Gerald, returned to their home in Milwankee

Miss Mary Roach is attending business college in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Welder

Johnstown culters Sunday.

Miss Mand and Luclia Howarth entertained relatives from Edgerton last

Mrs. F. M. Roach and daughters, Mary and Nellie and Mrs. Thomas Menchin of Monroe, spent Monday

afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Higgins. A. W. Higgins met with a very painful neeldent last Monday morning, being hicked by a horse on the knee wille there are no bones broken the wellent will confine him to the house for some time.

Mrs. William Clark of Janesville, is spending the day with her nephow, while there are no bones broken the spending the day with her nephow, will confine him to the house for some time.

Mrs. William Clark of Janesville, is spending the day with her nephow, while there are no o'clock, conducted by Mrs. S. Gammon of Milvaukee, is spending the week with relatives and old nequalinance of the Hull family

Many are harvesting tobacco in this friends, locality and report the erop far better than expected and a number have sold for a good price.

the pastorate of the Congregational Hyne, Evan wille, Wis. phurch to take effect Oct. 1,

Miss Latey Walker has been spend ing the week at Mazonianie. Mrs. J. G. Bond has gone to Hinton,

Du Lae Lodge L O, O, F, will work I athe second degree Monday evening

No services at the Lutheran church for Sunday, Sopt. 10 and 17.

Albert - Persels of Farina, III., 1s visiting Militon relatives,

Mesdames W. J. Davis and L. J. Crumb are judges in the cullnary department at the Evansville Pali.

tending the Minnesota State Fair Prof. H. T. Jackson and wife have

BARKER'S CORNERS.

Miss Edua Shoemaker is sponding Mrs. T. E. Horn at Richmond Priday Mrs. Martin Fursett, for a few days, two weeks in Milwankee and Chi. afternoon.

Harold Russell was a Chicago visitor last week,
Anna Kneeland went to Madison Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Glen

W. E. Shoemaker has gone to Can ada on a business and a pleasure trip, day last week wit Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lymka were Godfrey of Lima. ever-Sunday visitors at Madison.

Mrs. Frank Mellermott is spending garet, spent. I the week in Chicago with her daught, with Mrs. Hoag. Mrs. O. H. Dutton is up and around

the house madn. McCermott Brothers' threshing

A. G. Russell is entertaining big brother, Ed. Russell and family, or Chleago. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright attend-

ed the Evansville fair Wednesday,

BROOKLYN. Brooklyn, Sept. 7.-Mrs. L. Miller Miss Mayine Dolte by spent one af-of Indianapolis and Mrs. A. R. Miller termoon last week with Miss Margaret and sons, Rose and Arnold, of Alma Costigan,

Center, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Runey.
Miss Anna Smith spent the first of

the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Case, at Albany. Mr. and Mrs. John Odegaard veturned Monday from thele trip to Norway Mrs. Hannah Mackeprang went to

the hospitul in Madison, Tuesday vhere she will undergo an operation. Richards returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in lowa. Miss Grace Hatch is visiting friends and relatives in Fonteville. Ployd Piller, of Janesville,

home of her brother.

Lyman Millspangh has secured a position to a hotel in Madison. Strybn, Sunday.

TO DEDICATE HALL TUESDAY

Footville, Sept. 7.—Next Tuesday night the M. W. of A. will dedicate Belg new hall. Hon, Chas. E. Whalen of Madison will be the speaker of the evening. Every one is cordially in

Louis Gage of Janesvillo was a bust est caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. Fox is entertaining her mother. Mrs. Sarasy, Sr., returned to her more in Januaville Tuesday.

A good many from here will a tend he state fale in Milwaukee next week The box rocial at Fred Snyder's Puesday evening was much enjoyed by the young people.

Frank Snyder was out from James

due Wednesday.

EVANSVILLE.
Evansville, Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs.
E. S. Cary have as their guests today
Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, Mr. and and wi'e all of Janesville.

Miss Ruth Winston leaves Friday

morning for Bloomington, Wis., where she will be an instructor of mude and English in the high school, Or, Fred Libby of Mudison, is visit

ing his mother, Mrs. C. A., Libby to George Decker of Janesville, Visite

the fair here Wednesday.
Mrs. Amos Weaver is entertaining her brother, Wm. Pryce, and a nophew tay Pryco of Albany

W. H. Leedle of Edgorton, visited in lds city yesterday. Chartes Sarvin is a business visitor

in Janesville today.

Mr and Mrs. T. C. Hartwell of Oll City, Penn., are—visiting Bere—as

esterday to attend the fair. Mome of Levi Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. James Erdahl of Milwankee, are visiting local relatives.

She has been sympathetic with the

Miss torace Meriti of Arizona, and Miss Loui Itye of Johnstown, are visiting Evansville relatives and attending the fair.

Mrs. William Chark of Janesville, is

The funeral was held at the home

spending the week with relatives and and it was her request that he should

Wis., is in the city visiting friends. Vis. is in the city visiting friends.

Frank Mount of Janesville, was in the city vestorday.

And Mrs. James Sprocklin of Janes and Mrs. James Sprocklin of Janes

Lost-A string of gold bends on all girls,

Evansyille Fr.ir Orounds

Thursday,
bearers were her two sons, Edward

Rev. Frank D. Jackson has resigned

Finder pleas; return to Miss Edith

and George, her three nephews, A. O

UTTERS CORNERS, Utters Corners, Sept. 7.—Emery Bishop and sister, Ora, of North Rich-mund, visited at the R. C. Farnsworth huma Species 1

ome Sunday 21 S. E. B. Warner of V. hitewater ville this week, retrated to her home Monday after School spending soveral days with her daugh Academy ter, Mrs. Roy Parnsworth and fam-

T. Tibbetta of Hebron, Et., is buying Farmers here are rushing their sile

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnes are at-filling and corn harvesting here this ed a company of young people Tues-Corn proves to be a better day evening.

refurned to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Eddy of Winthrop, lown, visiting at D. V. Burkadew's.

Some provision proves to be a better day evening.

Prop. than was unticipated.

Mr. and Mrs.

Prov. Samuel Lugg was a pleasant entermining conducting at the Richard Peacock home during the fair. Sunday ovening.

Withard Converse visited at Green their tobacco at exceptionally high Lake Prhlay,

Barker's Corners, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth and Misses Inga Anderson and Mabel Roberts of Milwanker spent last daughter, Seitic, were very pleasantly Johnson of De Forest who have entertained at the home of Rev. and heen visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 79 to Home of Mr. and Mrs. 40 Mrs. 40 Mrs. Mortin Fursett for a few days.

HOAG'S CORNERS. Hong's Corners, Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber and family spent Sunday with his sister. Mrs. Bert Wood and reader.

Wood and family,

Mrs. Costigan and daughter, Mars. Sinte. Apply to ticket agents. The garet, spent. Wednesday, afternoon North-Western Line. Miss Hessio Hunt and Irlend visited

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cus Wilcox. Miss Minule Green of, Million is sow- John E. Nolan, who assumes all the

ling for Mrs. B. Coon this week.
Mr. and Mrs. rank. Hetts of Milwankee are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Betts.

DIED WHILE AWAY VISITING FRIENDS

Harry Lee of Evansville Died Yesterday Morning at Richland Center Where He Had Deen Visiting,

[вредур во тик оздете.] Evansville, Sept. 8.-Word was received here yesterday of the death of Harry Loo which occurred yesterday vitality and are dispondent and ner morning at Hichland Center, where he had gone several weeks ago for a visit with relatives. The deceased had reen in poor health for several years past and had been forced to give up life work with the Evansville Water and Light Company on account of Ill-

Mr. Lee was born in the town of Magnolia, 41 years ago, and had lived half had feeding which afflicts them at his home there until ten years ago and they take "something to digest when he moved to Evansville, which Ployd Piler, of Janesville, who has been suffering from an attack of appendictits is convolescing at the home of his parents in this village.

Mis Jennie Laurence of Windsor, has come to spend some time at the home of her brother. of Richland Center.
The remains will arrive here tomor-

position in a hotel in Madbon.

Miss Agnes Rasmusen of Oregon, was a guest of her friend, Miss Adelia Stryhn, Sunday.

The remains with art of sign contains and the funeral will be held at the Free Eaptist church at two o'clock tomorrow atternoon, Rev. C. A. Meyers officiating. Interment will be made in Maple IIII Cemetery. The pullbearers will be: F. Cary, David Patchen, Lee Worthing, Chas. Donlitle, Clarence Haker, Burt Shreve.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Samuel Hull,

Sept. 7.—Miss Utter's Corners, Sept. 7.→Miss Mary Jane Hemsley was born in hatham Columbia County, N. Y., May 16, 1826, and died at this place Sept. 3, 1911. She lived at her birthplace until she was six years old, and then moved with her parents to Middlefield, Mass., where they resided eleven years. Her mother died three years locating in Massachusetts,

In 1811, she with her father, brothers and sisters came to Wiscousin and settled on a farm at this place. March 1845, she was married to Samuel Hull and moved on to the farm, where she has ever since made her home for her family, sixty-six consecutive years. There were born to this union eight been very favorable for the growing

Mrs. Robert Ashton and Georgo Clark children, four sons and four daughters, crop of tobacco and the harvest of the and wi'c all of Janesville.

Ernest C. who died Sept. 26, 1864, Al 1911 crop will be completed in the vena, Mrs. E. Willis, who died Oct. course of the next two weeks. Sales Tth, 1894, leaving two children, one are reported daily at very good prices, living in Minneapolis, Minn, the other Mr. and Mrs. John Norris and Miss in Ontario. A. E. Hull now realding Jennic Fisher of Chicago were visin Acron, Missouri, with eight children, Itors at their farm home on Monday. four hope and four girls, Laura, Mrs. F. L. Dayles and family were vis-A. Cary, who died March 12th, 1888, Itors in Janesville and Millon, Sunleaving two sons, Dr. Edward S. Hull day, visiting the latter town by auto. of Milton Junction, with five children. Center was well represented at the four girls and one boy: Eliza, who died county fair at Evansville, Thursday February 7, 1889; Mary E., who died J. H. Fisher had an apple exhibit Jan. 6, 1881; and George W. Hull, who there. resides on the old homestend with four children, two boys and two girls.

There are the great grand children has sold his farm to Herman Biemadi, llying and one deceased. Mrs. Bull Jr. The consideration was \$105 per wrute a brief obituary notice of herself acre. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. three will be says of her rengions of Mrs. Emma concessor departs of the will be says of her rengions of Mrs. Emma concessor departs of the will be says of her rengions of Mrs. Emma concessor departs of the will be says of her rengions of Mrs. Emma concessor departs of the will be says of her rengions of the will be says of the rengions of the will be says of the will be says of the rengions of the will be says of the rengions of the will be says of the rengions of the will be says of the will be says of the rengions of the will be says of the rengions of the will be says of the rengions of the will be says of the will Mrs. A. Summers of Janesville, is church until I was lifteen years of after spending the summer vacation at visiting at the home of W. B. Phillips bership and put it into the Congregational church at ohl Johnstown, and Mrs. C. Crumb of Milton, is the Honal church at ohl Johnstown, and guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker for that church and when the church was that church and when the church was Fred J. Holt of Janesville, was here letter into that church where she has osterday to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Judd of Bello-ville, are spending the week at the triumphal. Mrs. Hall has been a very

this week,
James Crook of Albany, was an
Evansville caller yesterday.
Mrs. Horaco Merril of Arlzona, and
Miss Lenn Itys of Johnstown, are visited.

She has been sympathetic with inegick and suffering and has been a
true friend and neighbor and a devoted
wife and mother in her family. Mrs.
Hull died Sunday morning, Sept. 3.

Mrs. Louis Lane of Lime Ridge, who attended the last sad rights were conduct the funeral. Those from away Milton, Sept. 7.—Eltjah Hudson and ville yesterday for a short visit to Mrs. W. R. Cicano of Mison, Mr. and family have moved to the village and relatives.

| And the control of the cont and George, her three nephows, A. O. M. L., and D. L. Hull, and George H. Roe. Interment in the family lot in the Utter's Corners cemetery,

SOUTH EAST PORTER.

South East Porter, Sept. 7.-Everyone is attending the fair at Evans-

School will open in the Forest Monday, September 11th, with Miss Lillian Spencer as tencher, W. B. Van Wort will have an nuction sale on his farm Wednesday, Sept. 43.

Erwin and Jennie Olson entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everson are

entertaining company from Albany Some of the farmers have sold

EXCURSION RATES LA CROSSE INTER-STATE FAIR LA CROSSE

returned 'home Wednesday,

Via The North-Western Line. Dally, Sept. 25th to 30th; return Mr. and Mrs. A. Hong spent one limit Oct. 2nd, Grand demonstration day host week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. or the Agricultural, Live Stock, Indus-Godfrey of Lima.

their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herman The parinersmip acrevonce samuel their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herman between John E. Nolan and Thomas at their Constant The partnership heretofore existing Lipke, last Sunday,
School Ir, 19st. No. 7 opened Mon. 13. Nolan in the grocery business at
2.3 and 25 South River street, James machine was at Charles Davis' Wed-day, Sept. 4, with Miss. Blanche Rice 2.3 and 25 South River street, Janes-nesday. Ed. Wilcox spent Suraday with his by mutual consent, September 1, 1911. All bills due the firm to be paid to Babbilles of the firm.

Dated September 5, 1911. T. S. NOLAN, JOHN E. NOLAN.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

COUNTLESS NUMBERS CHURCH WEDDING IS WORN AND HALF SICK HELD AT FOOTVILLE

Miss Minnie Brandenburg of Center and Chas, Eeversdorf of Milwaukee Married at Noon

United States Contains Many Men and Little Vitality.
Every large city in the United States contains countless numbers of worn our, half sick men and women with the contains the contain Yesterday. Isoperate to the gazerre.1

Footville, Sept. 8.—At high noon vesterday occurred the marriage of Misa Minnie Brandenburg of Center to Charles Beversdort of Milwaukee, The l reveniony was performed in the Grove church by the Rev. Harmsted of Hanover and Mrs. P. Brown of Hanover played the wedding march. A large crowd of relatives and friends of the

bride and groom witnessed the cere mony. Attending the bridal couple were the Misses Emma Kueck of Janesville, Minnie Schultz of Brodhend and Annie Guse of Plymonth and Ed

After the wedding ceremony a hounteous illinor was served to a host of the relatives and friends of the confromble like magic. It is called Tona Vita. If you are afflicted with ner-yous, debility don't wait another day tracting couple and duncing was enloyed on a lauge open air platform, Mr. Man and his son turnished the inspiration for the festivities.

Out of town guests at the wedding Paulin Ductow and Otto Veversdorf of Tembert, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Vogel, has imbilied a mouthful of sour horse all of Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. C. hair on the summer breeze.

Schultz and family and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Schultz are possible of the summer breeze. Frank Schultz of Braodhead; Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Clark and Mr. Mrs. Ed. Clark of Ayon, and Mr. and Mrs. Idadermann of Beloh,

Mr. and Mrs. Heversdorf received bandsome and useful gifts from their friends. After March I they will reside on a farm in the town of Center recently purchased by the grom.

Porter, Sept. 7.—John White spent Tuesday and Wednesday in James

Miss Mary Crowley of Chicago and wo nieces, Margaret and Nellie Me-Carthy, spent Wednesday atternoon at Mrs. Mary McCarthy's.

Mlss Mayme Kealy is sewing at the home of Mrs. R. L. Earle, Mrs. Charles Kelly, who line spent the past three weeks in Janesville, taking treatments for her eyes, returned home on Saturday much Ini-

Dr. Johnson of Edgerton called at R. L. Earle's on Thursday to cure for closed the past week. Wm, Gottschafk a sick horse, A large number from this vicinity

attended the Evansville fair this

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(By H. L. RANN.)



temporary relief but the cause of of Milwaukee and George Branden-thou stomach trouble is the nervous, burg of Center, Little Miss Doris more husbands with the courage of a lig fell of the course of a light of the course of

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These Features go to Make the Advance Fall Fashion Edition of The Gazette which will Appear

Saturday Evening September Ninth.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-Father evidently wanted Doc to earn that lifty

NO MAN'S LAND A ROMANCE BYSLOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

In the walst two men were strucgling, locked in one another's arms and staggering, now this way, now



"It's These Informal Clothes."

that, neither uttering a cound. They fought strongly, each with a passionate concentration of effort, each in

He saw one suddenly give way, as though his foot had alipped. He went down upon a knee, the weight of his antagonist beavy upon blm, and recovered only with a tremendous and convulsive effort, but now with his hold broken and at the other's mercy. In half a dozen breaths he was rushed to the rail (where he attempted futilely a last stand), forced backward over it and so hold. A flat was lifted above him and fell like a hammer. There followed a splash, but no outery. The schooner slipped onward with growing impetus, salis bellying luminous. No ile-preserver was thrown, not a

raised, not, so far as Coast could diseern, a head turned to see the fate of the defeated.

Loosening the draw-string of his pylamas and ripping off the jacket, Const luaped to the Echo's stern, polsed himself lithely and shot out, cleaving the water almost without a

Warmth came of exertion: refreshed. invigorated, he swam with swiftness and strongth, concerned only to reach his goal before the man could sink finally. At length winning to his side, he held off warlly, watching for a chance to close in and at the same time escape the Flutch of those valiantly thrashing arms.

"Now, now!" he cried, as one might strive to southe a restive horse, "Easy, there! You're only tiring yourself

The splashing ceased in some measure, the man wiggling awkwardly round to bring the source of that voice within his range of understanding. "Lord!" he said, breathless, "You're

welcome." Encouraged by this note of sanity, Coust swam nearer, "Need any help?"

"What do you think?" The moderate exasperation of this reply educed a spontaneous laugh from Coast, which he checked abruptly as the other man again went under, to an accompaniment of frantic kicks and splashes. Boforo Coast could reach him he re-emerged, blowing and

"Reastly tasting water," he com mented between gasps, resting. "What the devil are you trying to

"flet rid of these dampable trou-

sers; they won't lot me awim.". "If I lend you a hand, will you-" "No; I won't grab you. I know the answer to that, and I've had one

islam between the eyes already. Come along and be a here, why don't you?" Coast chuckled as he ranged alongtelde, "Put one hand on my right shoulder," he advised, "and keep as

still as possible. I'll do the swimming."

"You're the doctor." The man followed his instructions promptly, "Bor

ry to trouble you, though."
"That's all right . . ."
"It's these informal clothes. I can awim, without them. Every try toldist robe on the bed of the sen?".....

After a time, in a reflective tone, "Me for the Demon Rum after this," came over his shoulder, "I never know

water could taste so vile." Coast made no reply: apparently none was expected. Laboriously gainlng to the side of the catheat, he clunk to it, pauting, while the other considerately transferred his hold. Hauging so, he rolled an inquiring eye to his

benefactor. "This occasion," he observed, "is quite too unique. Never have I met a man I liked so well, under similar auspices. Permit me: my name is Appleyard, Christian name (from the Old Testament) Melchlaudeo-kindness of sponsors in baptism. Please don't

ook like that: I regret it, likewise." He paused, watching Coast gravely. Melchisedec means king of rightousners,' but don't be alarmed; mistakes will happen even at the baptishial fount. . . . And you, sir?" "Const-Qurret Const."

"Congratulations: that has a human ring. And I am pleased to most you. None the less, I owe him no gratitude who cheats me of a watery grave to, freeze me to death. Upon my word of honor (whatever that may bo), I cannot move . . . anything ox-

oept my jaw." Laughing, Coast scrambled aboard the boat, and leaning out cought the man beneath the arms. After considerable exertion on the part of both, he tumbled into the cockpit and incontinently, with a heavy sigh, col-

lapsed on the deck, in a dead faint, In alarm his rescuer dived below and returned with towels and a bottle of brandy. The latter being immediately resorted to, brought Mr. Appleyard back to consciousness.

"Very good stuff," he commented, man went under like a log. The half-strangled. "I had a promonition that my season-licket on the waterwagon had run out. . . I assure you I swallowed a cubic foot of Pairhaven harbor; all my insides are inaultod."

> "Get up," said Coast, "get those clothes of and dry yourself. I'll lend you a blanket and a berth for the night."

"With all the pleasure in life." Coast took him down into the cabin, assigning him the starboard berth. "I trust you'll be comfortable," he anid, with a solicitude not unmixed fortitude could inhabit a frame so anxious. frail and slight,

"Sure to be," Appleyard rolled himself luxuriously into his blanket early an age as you can comfortably and breathed deeply of his content. "But how can one feel at ease 🔒 who strolls stark-naked . . . abourd

n perfect stranger's . . . private yacht . . . and --- eyahl -- makes

hlm.

He was interrupted by a slight but unquestionably sincere snore,

CHAPTER-V.

broeze, Const awakened,

For a moment almost thoughtless he lay drowsily enjoying the rise and life." He paussel and cocked an eye dip of the boat, as drowelly conscious at Coast. "Not that for a beginning, of a faint thrill of excitement; most- what?" ly comparable, perhaps, to the first waking sensations of a fourteen- dispassionately, falling in with his huyear-old boy on a Fourth of July mor. "But-continue, You found your morning.

Then without warning the small chronometer on the transverse above his head rapped out smartly two double-chimes-ships' time: four bells: I have traversed much of the known ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Astonished, he sat up quickly, and his still sleepy gaze, passing through the companionway, encountered the amused regard of the soldisant Mel- sordid. Counterfeiting seemed to chisodoc Appleyard. Promptly Coast promise largely—and discovered itself found himself in full possession of his the most ill-paid calling in the world. faculties. That in obedience to first Diplomatic intrigue unmasked proved instincts he nedded with a cordial to be merely a popular fallacy shinsmile, was significant.

with a quick bob of his small head, from wearying you with a catalogue "Good-morning, hero!" he sang out of the exploded mines of Romance;

the folds of a gray blanket, voluming my probet, but the recent placue of

ous for his slight figure, a thin but wiry forearm bared to wield the cigaretic he was smoking with every indication of enjoyment.

"Good-morning," he returned, "How d'you fool after your adventure?"

"Unclothed but in my right mind," said Appleyard, with a twinkle of anxicty amending: "to the best of my knowledge and belief." He indicated airily the various articles constituting his painfully simple wardrobe, "Walting for 'em to dry."

Appleyard hopped up, fingered bla overyday attire critically, and pronounced it bene-dry; then, bundling it up, he returned to the cabin, soating himself on the opposite transom to dress.

"And the sensations of a hero, refreshed by sound slumbers, are—"

"Hunger," said Coast, He moved forward and began to experiment gingerly with a new and untried alco "I can offer you eggs, cofhal stove. fee, biscuit—and nothing else," he added, producing raw materials from a locker. "You see, I hadn't expected to entertain."

"Rotten inconsiderate of you," Appleyard grumbled. "I'll wire you a warning next time it occurs to me to

drop in unexpectedly." Divided between amusement and perplexity, in the course of the meal Coast reviewed a personality singufarly enriched by a variety of suggostions consistently negative. The mun's age was indeterminable—some where between thirty and forty-five. Loosely summarized, he might have been unybody or nobody on a lark or his uppers.

Appleyard looked up quickly, with a

shy, humorous stalle.
"Well, what d'you make of me?" "It's hard enough to guess what

on've made of yourself." pathy; cometimes I am moved to won- neath my tongue." der-really." He tapped an our tween his coloriess ayebrows. "It's of beatific bliss, really not what a man makes of himself; it's what his temperament does

to him." "Temperament!" too; they're all the rage just now- all true adventure must. Quite by acand such excellent excuses for the in- cident I fell in with one of the crew dulgence of your pet idiosyncrasies." of that fishing smack, he being well

dudge me a Romantic."

"Literature?" naked Coast, aghast. that: Life," He sighed protountly, she was expected to sail with the "Shall I rebearse to you the story of morning tide—together with other demy life? No, I shall not rehearse to tails that intrigued me. Then, leavyou the story of my life. But at all ing the sodden wretch to sleep off his costs I shall talk about myself for a disgusting dehauch, I caused myself space: I insist upon it: I love to You to be conveyed aboard the lugger-1 with wonder that so much five and |don't seriously object;" he added, mean schooner-and stowed away in

"Then compose yourself. . . Dorn at an early age-in fact, at an there must be in one's future life some warmth of Romanco to compensate for that infamous ignominy. So labelled any reasonable human should logically have looked forward to sure degeneration into the American peasant of the New England magazinestory type, sams brains, bowels, brendth, benuty. A both icohoclast, however, as soon as I'wakened to realisation of my plight' I mutinled and Sunlight and shadow playing in resolved to live down my shame, swift alternation upon his face, as the Thenceforward I set myself to painstche courtested to the morning taking muckraking in modern life, seeking the compensating Romanco without which dife were but death in

"A little prolix," commented Coast Romance ?"

"What is so-called-alas, yes! I found it, as a rule, a nom de guerro for crime. . . Lured by legend, world, only to come to that conclusion. I have ponetrated the fastnesses of the Tennessee mountains, nosing the illicit still: which proved merely ing in the reflected luster of the Six Appleyard returned the salutation liest Sellers. . . . But I refrain a list inordinately lengthy, believe He sat in the cockpit, huddled into me. High finance, I admit, escaped

Wall Street plays discouraged me demonstrating there could be no Romance there. . . So at length you find me turning in despair to the Seven Sens; affout, at all events, one must of necessity pursue the glamorous promise of the Unknown that lurks just down the horizon."

Appleyard paused, his mien subdued, his gesture bespeaking resigna-

"All of which means-t" Coast in-

alated, "I hardly know. Frankly, I thought that speech rather stupid myself. That's why I chopped it off. . . . One talks. . . You may have no-

"I have," said Coast drily.
"You would, naturally," returned:

Appleyard without resentment. "Hut would it amuse you to learn how I came to be on board that fisherman?" "You mean how you came to be overboard. . . Perhaps it would. You're the best judge of that."

"True," Apployard accepted and lighted a eighrette, frowning soberly. It was," he began, "due principally to my fatal passion for this Romance thing, sir. I have already acquainted you with my determination to pursue iny quest of that shy spirit upon the trackless ocean. Conculve, now, the bitterness of the disappointment which o'erwhelmed my ardent soul when I applied for a berth as a fore-mast hand, only to be informed I was physically unit, that, as one brutal mute phresed it, I'd blow away in the first half-a-gale. . . I give you my word, Mr. Coast, I've been sticking round this waterfront a whole fortnight, vainly seeking nautical employment. Last night, for the first time, for a few brief hours, I was permitted to flatter myself that fortune vas on the point of favoring me. For "Flattery note," observed Apple- a fugitive moment I sipped the challed yard obscurely. "Yet you win my sym- of Romance and rolled its flavor bea fugitive moment I sipped the challee

Appleyard half closed his eyes and thoughtfully, a crinkle forming be-smacked his lips, his expression one

"You've a protty taste in please

uros," Coast commented. Appleyard waved the interruption aside. "It came about largely through "Yes; you really ought to keep one, a whim of Chance," he resumed, "as "Oh! . . . And you blame yours under the influence of liquor; in a way of speaking, he'd looked too "For making me a-I presume post upon the wine when it was red-eye tority, in the final analysis, will ad- and half wood-alcohol. Craftly simulating a like condition, I plied him further and succeeded in learning the "Good Heavens, not Nothing like name of his yessel and the fact that his bunk, trusting to luck to avert discovery until the morning. Unhapplly I, with the rest of the crew, was routed out incontinently by an unimagino-1 found myself immediately mannerly brute with a belaying pin (at the sport of sardonic fortunes. That all events it felt like a belaying pinname, Melchisodeci One felt that an instrument with which I am unac-

quainted save through the literature of the sea) and forced to go on deck to help heave anchor. . . . Or should I say, 'weigh anchor?'"

"I'm not quarrelling with your style," chuckled Coast. "Why not put off polishing your periods until another time?"

"Thank you," said Appleyard gratefully. "To resume: My detection promptly ensued and my presence was dispensed with, a trace uncerementously, perhaps, but no doubt very properly from the skipper's point of view. With the subsequent phases of this most delectable adventure you are familiar; therefore, I confidently assume your concurrence with my conclusion; which is-here am I. . Now," he wound up, inclining his

head at an angle, and favoring Coast with a frankly speculative stare, what are you going to do with me? Const opened his eyes wide, with a lift of his brows. "I don't know that I contemplate doing anything with you, Mr. Applegate."

"it's not yet too late for the amende courteous," suggested his guest. "I'll gladly set you ashore-

"Pardon, but that's precisely what don't want you to do," "But-" (To Be Continued.)

Beat Him to It. Census Man: How old are you, madam? Lady: Twenty-five, Census Man (gallantly): You could easily say you were five years younger than you ure, Lady: Oh. I've done that already.-Boston Transcript.

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SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rew Dr. Linscott for the international Press Bible Question

(Cappright 1818 by Rom T. S. Lianton, D.D.)

Sept. 10th, 1911. (Capyright, 1410, by Rev. T. S. Chacott, 11.11.) Daniel and His Companions;

Temperance Lesson. Dan, 1:8-20, Golden Text-It is good neither to nat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth. Rom, xiv:21,

(1,) Verse 8-Who was Daniel, and how did he get to Habylon? (2.) What did Daniel propose for

his food? (2.) What are the advantages and

disadvantages (1) of a meat dist, (2) of a vegetable diet? (4.) Is there any reason to believe that God originally meant man to be a meat outer?

strength, how do you account for the strength of the horse and the elephant, as both are vegetarians? (6.) Is there any reason to think

(5.) If meat is necessary for

that the craving, or desire for most ls an artificial appetito? (7,) What evidence is there that

purely vegetable diet would increase

the health and the longevity of the people? (8.) Verse 9-Did God in some supernatural way cause the prince of the cunuchs to love Daniel, or in any

otherway than through Daniel's lovable manner? (9,) Doos God turn the hearts of people to love or favor good Christians wholly apart from their actual

attractions? (10.) Verse 10.-Which people are the healthfer, those who have abundance of rich food and who eat all they can or those who have plain food and out only enough to give them sufficlont strongth for their work?

(11.) Vorses 11-13-What should be our rule as to the kind and quanfity of food we cal?

(12.) Which class in the community is generall ythe healthler, the rich or those respectable people who have to struggle "to make ends meet?"

(13.) Take one hundred persons who drink nothing but water and another hundred persons who dring in toxicating liquor and compare their probable condition as to (a) health, (b) wealth, (c) happiness,

(14.) Who were Hananlah, Mishaul and Azarlah?

(15.) Verses 14-15. What was the result of the test made upon these three Hobrew young men, in eating a strictly vegetable diet, and drinking nothing stronger than water? (16.) Should this test from experi-

cuce blud our conscience, and cause us to out and drink as they did? Why or why not? (17.) Verse 16-What in our day are the chief cylls of gluttony, and

what are the chief cylls of drunkenness (18.) To what extent would the world be better if the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage could be stopped? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(19.) Verses 17:21-To what extent may all men develop their ability by increasing their knowledge? (20.) Why is it not possible for all

persons with sufficient study to be como first rank artists, orators, poets, and scientists, or to attain to superinfural powers like Daniel and his

minutal powers fixe Daniel and his companions? (21.) Were the learning and wis-com of these four young men ac-quired, or the gifts of God? (22.) Where do you draw the line

us to the possibilities of present spiritent or supernatural powers? Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 17th, 1911, Daniel's Companion in the Flery Fur-

Can You Beat This? An English writer (a lady) thus

embodies her virgin emotions in the words of a timed confessional;--- . . . The first time she was hissed she felt like a vise of roses indimining in honey and can de cologie. She also felt as if something was running through her nerves on feet of dismonds, escorted by several little Cupids in charlots drawn by angels, shaded by honeysuckles, and the whole spread with melted rainbows."

Oxford's Great Bell, Great Tom is the name of the bell weighing about 17,000 pounds, in the tower of the Tom gate of Christ church, Oxford. It is tolled every night at ten minutes past nine, closing time.

Rend the Unzetto Want Ads;



Hero of Shipwreck Jack Sheetz is only 16, but when he passenger steamer Lexington was creeked near Deaufort, S. C. he stuck on the table within the reach of all the o the wireless key and sent out calls guests. or help until the revenue cutter.

went to the His father, Henry F. Sheetz, is head of the mainfactuhing department of the Presbyterian Board of Publication at Philadelphia. He declarese himself very proud of Jack who is soon to take up the work of his last year in high school in Philadelphia.

Prized Photographs of Royalty. Autographed photographs of empresses and queens are among the unusual collection of pictures being made by Julia and Alys Meyer, daughtors of the secretary of the navy. The young women lived in Berlin, Vienna and Rome when their father was the American ambassador in those caple tals, and their collections then were begun. Large and delicately tinted photographs of the kalserin and the queen of Italy were presented to the Washington young women by those rulers. The collectors have obtained photographs of almost every queen in Europe, and these are mounted artlatically and attract much attention in the summer home of the Meyers

Glasses for the Wine.

in Hamilton, Mass.

The custom of setting several glasses for each kind of wine before each guest belongs to the nineteenth century, in the eighteenth century the glasses were dipped, at each new wine, into small earthenware vessels filled with water, which were placed

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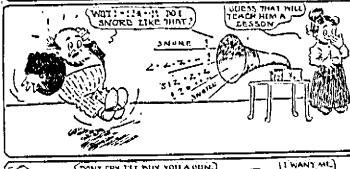
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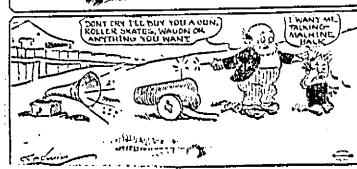
THE MEASURE OF HIS INTELLIGENCE.

Phlo's Mistress (sobbing)-"I've lost my dog, my sweet little innocent pet!"
Friend-"I'm so sorry, Have you put an advertisement in the news-

Fido's Mistress-"Oh, what would be the use? The poor, darling doesn't know how to read."

G. T. EVANS. This couldn't happen in The Gazette, where everybody knows that Gaztete Lost and Found ads are read through and through every day by practicelly all Rock County's people,







SOME HONOR.

Plny ball! How sweet the summons sounds, And every man feels richer, And gloats because he knows a man Who, knows a mighty pitcher.

. Plad auother players, and an arrangements are

EASY & FORTY YEARS AGO &

The Janesville Dally Gazette, Fri-tin the ground longer than cigars, as day, September 8, 1871.

St. George's Picnic. The picuic of the St. George's Association, which was held on Mr. Baine's grounds yesterday, was atmembers, together with their families and friends. A platform for dancing had been erected and that pleasurable recreation was indulged in until darkness but a stop to the amuse-Cricket and quolts were inroduced and participated in by many nembers of the company, much organized in connection with this asorfation.

Greeley on Tobacco Raising, One of our tobacco growers hearing that the renowned agriculturist, was in town yesterday, sought information of him resarding the raising and harvesting of tobacco. t being new business to bim, and he Joe-Her father is in charge of the did not feel that he was doing it exlocal weather bureau, and she gets actly as he should. Greeley told him actly as he should. Greeley told him city, He left for Oshkosh at four that chewing tobacco should remain o'clock this morning. him to predict the result of the contest, and then she guesses the other

Sues for Immense Sum. A suit in which a French woman, Mme. Cotton, is the present plaintiff, beats the record of the Jenneus case. This indy is the legal belross of a goldsmith who in 1658 lent the government of Vonice 800,000 crawns, the present value of which with interest. is estimated at about \$4,000,000. The heir of the original lender was a before the lean was repaid. There was a lawsuit over his succession, and Louis XIV, claimed the estate, and annexed the French portion of it. The suit was still dragging on at the imo of the directory, when Bounpart forced Venice to repay the loan, Since then Prance has been the custodian of the Thierry estate. The government has been sued dozens of times, but to no purpose. Now, Mme. Cotton is suing the government of Aus-

tria and Italy, as well as that of

France, because each in turn has

owned Venice,-London Chronicle.

Largest Beryl Ever Found. March 28, 1910, in a pegmatite vein at Marabaya, a village in Brazil, there was discovered the largest crystal of procious beryl (aquamarine) over found. It was so transparent that looking down into the crystal through its basal termination it could be seen through from end to end. In color it was greenish blue, absolutely free from included impurities, but traversed by a number of fractures. This erystal was found by a Turk, who mined it in what is known as a primitive mine at a depth of from five to six meters, and only with the greatest difficulty was it transported by canoe to the coast by way of the Jequitinhouna river and then shipped to Dahla, where it is said that he kind of stories, and when she finds realized \$25,000 for it. It is estimated that this crystal would furnish at least 200,000 carats of aquamariaes of various sizes.-Mining and Engineering on Pleasant street. Will take in ex

the revenue stamps on the boxes would become loosened from too much exposure to moisture and were liable to get lost, which would injure the flavor of the clgars. Plug tobacco, he thought, would stand the frost better ended by about twenty-five of the than the cut, but he would recommend digging that before the ground froze, particularly mavy plug, which grow very large and was liable to ex-pand so much in freezing that It was difficult to handle without pullles and rollers. He was of the opinion that Havana cigars were befter adapted to this elimate than the common cabthe edification of the spectators. We bago leaf, the only difficulty was that understand that a cricket club is to be they were rather early and were if the collection of the same to the collection. Its didn't able to sprout in the cellar. He didn't believe It was profitable to raise abuff in this windy country, as much of it would be blown away and lost before the pods were fully afpended That was all he knew about raising tobacco, but he was always glad to impart Information.

Mr. Greeley was the guest of Judge Conger during his brief visit to this

French Academicians.

A French statistician has been looking at the records of members of the Academic Francaise as family men. Of the forty "Immortals" it ap SUTHERLAND BLOCK pears that the great majo ity are married, but no fewer than fourteen are childless. Among those who have the largest families are M. Henri Poincure, the scientist, who is the father of Frenchman, Jean Thierry, who died three daughters and a son, and M. Jean Richepin, the poet and dramatist, who has been twice married and has four sons. M. Rene Bazin has also several children, but the families of the other academicians who have families at all do not number more than one or two. M. Anatole France is among the half dozen members who are bachelors,

> A Narcotic Cartridge. Karl Burgsmuller, of Krelensen, Germany, has been granted a patent for a means for temporarily narcotiz-ing animals, in which a cartridge filled with a mixture composed of substances containing capsicine in an immediately gasillable form and of eas-Hy inflammable substances to accelerate the gasification, is combined with a small quantity of an explosive agent

is to be "advertised."

FOR SALE-House and lot. All mod. soil. Sec ern improvements; bedroom down stairs. Cheap. Cunningham, 106 Car House and lot: modern improve-

ments, cheap. 406 Caroline St. Two houses and two lots on South Cherry House, harn and five acres of land

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Here are some: 1 3-plece suite, \$10.00. 1 3-piece suite, \$12,00. 1 3-piece sulte, \$15,00. Many others—of equal value.

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made second hand trunk in good con- WANTED-Two gentleman solicitors dition. Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, 18 Sin-

WANTED-Some one with money to Fire Escape. Can be used at any window and at any height. It is safe and Grove, sure. Costs but little to construct and WANTED-Hoy 16 to 18 years old to is the first machine of its kind ever invented. Patents are applied for.

Distributed of people are being burned to death in the great buildings of large Agademy St. formerly occupied by to delta in the great full large at large and the state of the state o model and get it before the public.

Rock County land. 5 per cent interest for 10 years. Address "Loun" care
(Gazette, Sept. County land, Sept.

farm of 120 to 160 acres, cash or store.

Store.

53:3t wanted for write. J. Clark, 421 wanted by 16 years of ago or Chatham St., Janesville, Wis. 52-6t WANTED-Employment by respectable looking man. Good references, Address J. E., 771 Logan St., James ville. 52-3t

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

WANTED-Girl for general house work; family of two. References required. Inquire 58 Jackman St. 52-tf quired. Inquire 58 Jackman St. 52-tf | South, October 118t, 15th Inquire 58 Jackman St. 52-tf | Of Carpenter & Carpenter, Janesville, FOR SALE—The beautiful modern WANTEH—Experienced stitchers for FOR RENT—My house at 226 N. Jack | Wis. 51-tf | home of Win. Garbutt, at 717 Wash-52-3t Han Bros, Grocery,

Old phone 420. 52-3t Blue.

52:3t

WANTED-Competent girl for genernt housework. Good wages. No new phone White 597. 55-3t washing required, Mrs. J. L. Hostwick, FOR RENT—New seven-room house on Highland Ave. Possession South

WANTED-Middle aged housekeeper. Family of three. Every conven-Porter Ave., Beloit,

Call evenings or address 1150 49-60wldy20

WANTED-MALE HELP.

years or over; steady work,

for county, for land vacuum cleaner. Address "Solleitor," care Gazette, 543t promote an automatic individual WANTED-At once, four good car-WANTID-At once, four good car-penters. Apply Geo. Davis, Emerald keeping. 28 East St. N. New phone

work in office. Lewis Knitting Co

Drawings can be seen and examined. FOR RENT-suite of two furnished Address Investment, Gazette. 53.2t rooms; access to bath. Fifteen from Milw, St. 211 N. Jackson St. Loan of \$1800 wanted on 60 acres of minutes' walk from business district.

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WANTED-At once, carpenters. En. FOR RENT-Furnished room, with quire A. Summers & Son. New phone 313 red. Old phone 1145, 53-4f WANTED-A good delivery man. 62-3t Rocaling Bros.

FOR RENT.

WANTED - Immediately, chamber FOR RENTS room flat newly papered, FOR RENT-Four room flat. maid. Also competent girls for first gas, city and soft water. 513 fillion class places. 522 W. Milwaukee St. Ave. Inquire at same or phone 629

Jessie-Ilow does Suo manago

HIS COLOR CHANGED

Evelyn-But when it comes to love-

Myrtle-No, he's blue; I rejected

Perplexing. A railroad train ran off the track—
An accident, 'twas said;
But there was none to blume, alack,
Because no one was dead.

Evidently Maudiln.

Collnary Ability.

"Do they know anything about cook-

"Do they? He cooks up the finest

them out, she prepares the hottest

Rend the Aus and get acquainted

Our cook got very drunk, How is it that I know? Why, she unpacked her trunk And awere she'd never go.

ing in that family?"

kind of a family stew."

with the live merchants.

making Harold is rather green, isn't

Myrtle-Not now.

Evelyn-Indeed!

him last evening.

vin so many guessing contests?

WANTED-Experienced girl for FOR RENT- Oct. 1st. My new housework, with or without washing. store, next to Kent Block, So. Main Good wages. Mrs. 11. 11. Bliss, 120 St. Will divide to suit tenants, suit-Jackman St., phone 512 Rock Co. millinery, delicatomen, light groceries, etc. Apply at once. L. R. Treat new phone White 597.

on Highland Ave. Possession Sept. 15th. Gas, electric lights, soft water, hard wood floors. John L. Fisher.

FOR RENT-10 room house and barn and 2 lots. 302 S. River St., enquire , II. Conley, pop corn stand.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished steam heated rooms with bath. New phone Blue 79. FOR RENT-Warehouse, 10,600 feet

floor, with olavator. F. C. Grant. 10.01 FOR RENT-Suite of modern furnish

FOR RENT-One or two modern furnished rooms. Ten minutes'

FOR RENT-Large furnished front room, also two small ones. 2 blocks

FOR RENT—Five rooms. City and and soft water, 808 North St. FOR RENT-A cozy cottage and small barn on Caroline St., inquire 60d Milton Ave. New phone Red 218, 53-3t FOR RENT-Furnished room, Induiro nt 121 S. Jackson St.

board if desired, 609 Center St. 52-5t 53-If FOR RENT-Six-room house on Center Ave. City and soft water, gas and hard wood floors. Inquire at 412 Center Ave. FOR RENT-House at 229 East Street,

gold St. Possession Sept. 5. Apply or call The J. P. Cullen Co. Both phones.

FOR RISNT-Large barn. C. A. Samborn property, corner S. Third and Park Sts. Room for six horses and wagons. Inquire at Bower City Bank.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—To close estate. Ionse No. 311 Center St., house on Cherry St., new house on Highland avenue, and now house on Ringold St. These houses must be sold. Look them over and make me an offer. John L. Fisher, Atty, for Administrator.

FOR SALE-Cheap. Five lots on flickory street, close in. These must be sold at once and we have a orice which will interest you. Lowell

FOR SALE-158 acre farm, at \$90 an acre, good soll, good buildings, 115 miles from village on direct R. R. Hae to Chicago. Villago has bank, tobac-FOR RENT—Flat at 103 N. Franklin St. Phone 965 Black. 53-11 conveniences. Inquire 36 Gazette.

> FOR SALE-New 6-room cottage with Nolan Bros. Grocery. city water, electric lights and gas. Possession given at once. Enquire New phone 313 red, Old phone 1145.

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town of Center, elz miles west of anesville. Inquire of A. Covell, Janesville. EVERHALITO, ITIA

FOR SALE-120 acre farm in town of OR RENT-House at 229 East Street, for stock farm. Inquire W. L. Bruce, South, October first, 1911. Inquire Clinton Wis. 49.26t

WANTED—Experienced stitchers for FOR RENT—My house at 220 S. and with work on shirt and overalls. Steady son St. A. W. Reddy, 317 Madison FOR RENT—Desirable six room upon lington St. Owner wishes to leave per flat with steam heat, bath, electing and will make a price that with steam heat, bath, electing and will make a price that with steam heat, bath, electing and will make a price that will make a price that

220 FOR BALE-Land in 5 to 10 acre FOR SALE-Splendid Stewart hard Oukland Ave.

49-61 tracts, close to city; no better land coul heater, 16-in, firepot, purchased dering the Auto Vacuum Cleaner.
FOR RENT-Six-room house on ltin- in the county. F. L. Clemens, 205 new last March; has burned one-half lifety, public buildings, halls, and Jackman Bldg.

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK. FOR SALE-Second hand upright pl

ano as good as new, only \$125. You ano as good as new, only \$125. You could not get such a bargain elsewhere, about 10 years old. Also National Cash Register; cost \$375; will sell at half price. Chesbrough Moss Co., Be. Rock County. One handsome double loit, Wis. 51-2t

FOR SALE—A file black driving pony cheap. Call Friday or Saturday. Farmer's Rest. 53-3t

FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE-Set of cleven volume further information apply to Mrs. Ola books, messages and papers of the Gibertson, Clinton, Wis. Presidents. Inquire M. A. Jorsch, 423 Lincoln. Hoth phones. 54-3t FOR SALE—Five second-hand electric vacuum cleaners, Inquire M. A

lorsch, 422 Lincoln. Hoth phones. 54-31 FOR SALE-Cucumbers for pickles. All sizes, W. O. Wilcox. nhones.

Nolan farm a quantity of nice, clean Smothy hay and out straw. Enquire 543t 31 Ave. shotgun very cheap if taken soon. Stanley Peters, 288 Chatham St. New

FOR SALE-We have for sale on the

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FOR SALE-Cheap. All the buildings which now occupy what is known as the Highland House property. Bulklings consist of three houses and a stone barn. The ground covered by FOR SALE—Farm of 155 acres in these buildings must be cleared at WILL THE person who found a ring town of Center, six miles west of once and a price will be made which in the tollet room at Holme's store will move them. Lowell Realty Co.

Harmony, some pasture and some Raylos St. 53-3t may be an impostor at timber land. Good buildings. Suitable FOR SALE—An 8-foot cigar case. De your plane. A. V. Lyle. laney & Murphy.

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FOR SALE-Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Cazette

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FOIL SALE—Cheap. Outside closet. Without first inquiring of the non-Also Remington typewriter. 1314 he claims to be connected with. He fast may be an impostor and will injure solution. A. V. Lyle. 53-21 1314 he claims to be connected with. He for it, 434f MONEY TO LOAN on real estato se-

curity. F. L. Clemons, 205 Jackman

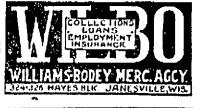
41-eod-tf ton of coal, 304 Fourth Ave. Bell offices a specialty, F. H. Porter, phone 301.

LOST.

OST-On Franklin street, between Nash's store and Galena street, locket and chain. Engraving "L. E. S." Ender return to Gazette, 53-31

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